

WEATHER

Rain and warmer Wednesday; colder possibly Thursday

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938.

THREE CENTS

SCIOTO RECEDES AFTER FLOODING ROADS

Mayor Cady Orders Ban on Gambling

ARREST OF TWO COLUMBUS MEN BRINGS WARNING

Executive Says All Games Of Chance Must Be Stopped

McCRADY TOLD TO ACT

Instructions Given To Chief To Enforce Decree

Warning to Circleville residents who participate in any form of gambling was issued Wednesday by Mayor W. B. Cady.

The mayor's warning came shortly after two Columbus men, arrested as "pickup" men in the "numbers" racket Tuesday, had forfeited bonds of \$50 each. The men, Marion Quick and Steve Thuransky, were to appear at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

"This will inform all who participate in any game of any kind such as poker, dice, horse race machines, and numbers, including "pickup" men, writers or buyers of numbers that from this date on you will, if caught, be fined to the full extent of the law," Mayor Cady's statement read.

"I have had complaints in regard to these matters from many residents of the city, and from now on you may be sure that we 'will be seeing you'."

"Those of you who gamble have become so bold about it that it is time to call a halt. I know of no better time than right now. It is contrary to the state laws and also to the city ordinances to suffer a game of chance, or gamble at anything where there is money involved. If you are picked up do not blame anyone but yourself, as I will enforce the law as long as I am here in the mayor's office."

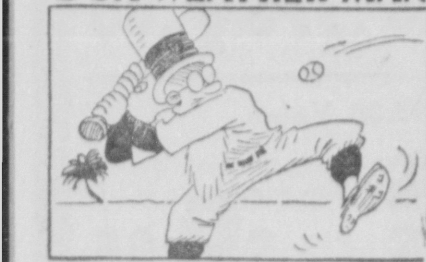
Instructions have been issued to Police Chief William McCrady and patrolmen to enforce the mayor's orders.

YARD BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM ARRANGED BY CITY'S BUSINESSMEN

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have decided to sponsor a contest for backyard beautification in Circleville this summer.

The organization plans to offer a cash prize or prizes in the contest. Details will be worked out with the Garden club. Members of the club will be in charge of the contest. The awards will be made in the fall.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local	
High Tuesday, 55.	
Low Wednesday, 36.	
Rainfall, .49 of an inch.	
Forecast	
Showers and local thunderstorms and warmer Wednesday, colder Wednesday night; Thursday generally fair and colder, except light rain in northeast portion.	
Temperatures Elsewhere	
High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex. .... 75	54
Boston, Mass. .... 26	26
Chicago, Ill. .... 49	32
Cleveland, Ohio .... 52	26
Denver, Colo. .... 54	34
Des Moines, Iowa .... 48	36
Duluth, Minn. .... 65	26
Los Angeles, Calif. .... 68	50
Montgomery, Ala. .... 78	68
New York, N. Y. .... 48	34
New Orleans, La. .... 78	70
Phoenix, Ariz. .... 72	42
San Antonio, Tex. .... 86	64
Seattle, Wash. .... 52	38
Williston, N. Dak. .... 58	32

Fey, Austrian War Hero, Shoots Himself After Killing Wife and Son, 19

VIENNA, March 16.—(UP)—Maj. Emil Fey, former vice chancellor and minister of public security, committed suicide today after killing his wife and their 19 year old son.



Major Emil Fey Prince Ernest Rudiger Von Starhemberg, organizer of the Heimwehr.

Fey shot his wife and their son and then shot himself sometime during the early hours of this morning.

Fey was 52. He was made minister of public safety in 1933 under Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. Then he became vice chancellor. In the Nazi revolt of July, 1934, he was held a prisoner in the chancellery while Dollfuss, wounded by Nazis, bled to death.

Then he became minister of public security and interior. He passed out of the political picture, however, under the Kurt Schuschnigg regime. He was dismissed in a cabinet shake-up in October, 1935, and a year later was ousted as a leader of the semi-Fascist, anti-Nazi Heimwehr organization.

Quarrel Brings Ouster

Fey lost out politically when he quarreled with Prince Ernest Rudiger Von Starhemberg, organizer of the Heimwehr.

Today's tragedy occurred in Soon after the news of Fey's

suicide was made public, it was disclosed that there had been suicides of other prominent Austrians.

Friedrich Reitlinger, a prominent industrialist of the Tyrol region, had his daughter Jane shoot him. She then killed herself. It had been reported that Reitlinger was a leading contributor of funds to the old Heimwehr of which Fey was a leader.

At Innsbruck, Dr. Gustav Bayer, 69, a professor of medicine, and his daughter Helga killed themselves by taking poison tablets and then opening gas jets.

Here, Prof. Gabo Nobel, 72, Jewish head of the Vienna general clinic and famous as a gynaecologist, and his wife killed themselves.

Maj. Fey's sister, discussing his suicide with a United Press correspondent, said:

"My brother and his family died heroes, like the hero Emil was throughout his life.

Fey was immensely popular in many Viennese circles. He was a World War hero and received the highest award for gallantry, the Maria Teresa order.

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AT 78 FOLLOWING LENGTHY ILLNESS

Enmanuel Stout, 78, a former Circleville township trustee, died Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. at his home, 645 N. Court street. Mr. Stout had been in ill health for the last five years.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home, the Rev. S. S. Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Stoutville cemetery by Mr. S. Rinehart.

Mr. Stout was born March 6, 1860, a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Wanamaker Stout. He was twice married, his first wife being Alice Smith. She preceded him in death. His second wife, Sarah Jane McGath Stout, survives. A brother, Dr. J. A. Stout, Columbus, survives also.

Mr. Stout was a member of the Stoutville Reformed church.

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DAVEY APPROVES BILL TO BOOST PAY OF GUARDS

COLUMBUS, March 16.—(UP)—Governor Davey today signed the Harter bill giving 200 Ohio Penitentiary guards \$20-a-month raises and reducing their hours.

The bill provides minimum salaries of \$150, \$160 and \$170 a month for the three classes of guards. Salaries now are \$130, \$140 and \$150 a month.

The bill provides a maximum week of 54 hours, with one day off each week and 30 days annual sick leave. Eighty guards now work 66 hours a week and 122 have been averaging 56 hours.

The bill was opposed by both Warden J. C. Woodard, who said he objected to the annual sick leave provision, and Oakley Spaght, assistant state welfare director, who objected to the shorter hours.

The shorter hour provision will require the hiring of additional guards, according to the warden.

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BARON VON ROTHSCHILD ARRESTED IN AUSTRIA

LONDON, March 16.—(UP)—Baron Louis Von Rothschild, of the Austrian house of the famous banking family, has been arrested in Vienna, according to the Exchange Telegraph. Baron Rothschild, who is 66 and retired from active business, is reputed to be one of the richest men in Austria. He is the head of the Austrian branch of Rothschild.

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CROWD PRESENT FOR OPENING OF FOOD INSTITUTE

Miss Katherine Thiele Has Role Of Lecturer For 3-Day Session

MODERN KITCHEN LAUDED

Drama To Be Presented At Thursday Meeting

A large crowd of enthusiastic homemakers filled Memorial hall Wednesday afternoon to witness the first program of the 1938 Herold-Gasco Food Institute. The audience was treated to an unusual program of cooking demonstrations conducted in the lovely modern kitchen of the Institute.

Miss Katherine Thiele was introduced as special lecturer. She was ably assisted by Miss Maxine Robertson, home service representative of the Gas Company.

Interesting Program

The first day's demonstration developed such interesting subjects as "The Copper Pig," "The Family Budget," "Low Temperature

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JEWS FLEE NAZI WRATH

Czech Nazi Chief



LEADER of the Sudeten (South) German party of Czechoslovakia, Konrad Henlein, 39, is counted upon by Hitler to win over Czechoslovakia to the Nazis without force. There are 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia out of a total population of 14,729,536.

UTILITY COMPANY CHIEF AND T. V. A. DIRECTOR MEET

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—Chairman Wendell Willkie of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., met with Director David L. Lilienthal of Tennessee Valley Authority today, expressing willingness to negotiate immediate sale of his Tennessee Valley utilities.

The conference to discuss sale of Commonwealth & Southern properties to municipalities in the T. V. A. area convened as a showdown near the bitter controversy among the T. V. A. directors.

PROGRESS SEEN IN GIRL'S FIGHT FOR RECOVERY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16.—(UP)—Two physicians and a nurse today crowded anxiously around a respirator in which rested Sylvia Eugenia Davis, 20-year old paralytic who underwent a spinal operation last week in an effort to gain the use of her arms and legs.

The nurse raised Sylvia's right limb from the bed.

"Now, try moving your leg," one doctor told the girl.

It was a tense moment and on Sylvia's response to the order depended much of the hope the doctors held for her chance of being able to walk and use her arms like a normal 20-year old girl.

Sylvia smiled, then frowned with the effort she was making.

First she moved her leg at the knee. Then moved it inward from the hip.

The physicians and nurse were elated. It was the first time the girl had moved her limb since the operation and yesterday she had moved her fingers and feet.

The doctors said the movements indicated that she was recovering from the paralytic stage that ordinarily follows a spinal operation such as she underwent.

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17 Dead, 50 Injured By Tornadoes

Half Million Property Loss Follows Storm In Belleville, Ill.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., March 16.—(UP)—Federal troops and state police patrolled a mile-long path of desolation today where a tornado killed nine persons, injured 50, and destroyed property worth approximately \$500,000.

While the tornado was ripping through Belleville and Environs late yesterday afternoon, other windstorms, some of tremendous force, were ripping at cities and towns in Missouri, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, Iowa, and Indiana. In all, including the Belleville dead, 17 persons were killed.

But the Belleville tornado was by far the worst and it was feared that some of the 25 critically injured would die.

The black funnel roared in from the Southwest and cut a path from two to three blocks wide through a residential section. At least 100 dwellings were demolished.

The dead:

Joseph Roesch, former president of the Belleville Enamel company; Miss Jane Smith, 70; Alibert Weaver, 68-year-old retired farmer of Glenview, a suburb; Frank Matysick, filling station operator of Belleville; George Krug, Belleville; Charles Johnson, 18 month old baby killed in his grandmother's arms as they huddled in the basement of their home; a five year old girl tentatively identified as a member of the "Moser family;" Mrs. Rover Malacarne, 30, of Belleville, and George Hassell, Belleville.

The tornado first struck here, then lifted, to descend again and hit O'Fallon, a suburb. Trees were felled or uprooted in its path and hurled hundreds of feet. Houses were bowled over. In many instances only foundations remained. Several were killed when their automobiles were hurled into buildings. In one instance two automobiles demolished a filling station when they were swept against it.

SPANISH CLAIM ARMS SUPPLIES FROM "POWER"

PARIS, March 16.—(UP)—A high Spanish Loyalist source informed the United Press today that the Loyalist government had received from "a nearby state" a tremendous quantity of artillery and munitions and several experienced staff officers.

The result was, according to the informant, that the Loyalist government increased its determination to fight to the death.

It was asserted that hardly had the staff officers arrived before they pointed out to the Loyalists, on battle maps, several weak points along the Nationalists' long drawn line on the Aragon (northeastern) front, particularly at Montalban and along the Ebro river between Gaspé and Escatron.

This informant said that the new situation had been made plain only after France, rejecting an appeal for aid from the Loyalists, had determined to maintain her non-intervention policy. Despite the French attitude, the informant said, the Spanish government decided against any attempt to arrange an armistice.

Two days ago, the informant said, the artillery, of excellent quality, plentiful munitions and the staff officers reached Catalonia.

The government at once rushed its new artillery to the front, using heavy trucks, the informant said.

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NEW RISE MAY FOLLOW HEAVY FALL OF RAIN

Route 22 May Be Opened During Afternoon As Water Falls

HIGHWAYMEN ON JOB

Downpour Fills Streets In Columbus

The state highway department opened Route 56 and the Mackey Ford road to traffic Wednesday afternoon after flood waters had subsided. At 1 p. m. eight inches of water flowed over Route 22, the Williamsport pike, and the road department hoped to be able to open the highway during the afternoon.

However, no assurance could be given how long the roads would remain open as heavy rains north of the city were expected to force a rise in the stream.

Four of the county's highways were closed to traffic Tuesday afternoon and evening. They were Routes 22 and 56, the Mackey Ford road, and the canal road, extending from Route 22 south to Westfall.

The flood waters started across Route 22 about 2 p. m. Tuesday. It was kept open until 5 p. m., then closed by the highway department. Route 56 was closed a short time later. The county engineer's department closed the canal road during the afternoon as the river continued to rise.

No Posts Available

State highway employees said there were approximately 14 inches of water over Route 22 at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Although the water was not deep on Route 56, it was closed since there are no posts to guide motorists through the flooded portion of the highway. It was under water just north of Route 22.

Darby creek flooded Route 104 at Dewey park, Tuesday night, but it was kept open to traffic. Highway employees were kept on duty throughout the night at Dewey park keeping a close check on the water. The department said water was off the road Wednesday.

Traffic on Routes 22 and 56 was being detoured through Fox over the Island road bridge. Installation of a new floor was suspended so it could be kept open.

Rainfall amounting to .49 of an inch was recorded in Circleville in the 24 hours previous to 8 a. m. Wednesday.

Storm Hits Columbus

Columbus was struck by a heavy rainstorm Tuesday night that filled gutters level with the (Continued on Page Twelve.)

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PASTOR WRITES SINO-JAPANESE TROUBLE QUIET

Rev. David Tappan Writes News Of Family To Uncle In City

SON BACK IN SHANGHAI

Tokyo's Planes Attack Home Town

George W. Grand-Girard has received a letter from the Rev. David S. Tappan, his nephew, who is connected with the American Presbyterian Mission, Island of Hainan, China, in which he states that he and his family are gradually returning to normal living conditions.

The family spent the Christmas holidays in Kachek where they have been since the last of October. New Year's Day was spent in Kicengchow and David Stanton, Jr., started back to Shanghai, Jan. 4.

The Rev. Mr. Tappan states that at the time in which he was writing the situation in Shanghai seemed about normal.

Ruth Byrd, daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Tappan, is continuing her studies at home and will enter the school in Shanghai in September. The Tappans will return shortly to their home in Kicengchow, where they have resided most of the time since they have been in Hainan. Kicengchow has been bombed several times by the Japanese, but the compound was unharmed as the planes were attacking the military headquarters, some distance from there.

The Rev. Mr. Tappan in closing expressed a desire that America would not enter into the war.

THEATRES

**AT THE CLIFTONA**

Trim college racing shells, streaking along a smooth water course, campus romance, lilting music and specialty dancers tapping out a new college rhythm. These and many other features form the entertainment highlights of Columbia's "All-American Sweetheart," now playing at the Cliftona theatre with Scott Colton and Patricia Farr heading the cast.

The film is the first to glorify the strong supple-bodied crew men of the United States universities and colleges, who each year point for national championships at Poughkeepsie and possible Olympic games.

When Colton, handsome and husky athlete, decides to chuck his excellent prep school athletic reputation and get down to hard study in college, Miss Farr, a pretty co-ed, decides to take matters into her own hands. How she manages to get Colton to go out for the team and become a college hero, features a portion of the plot in "All American Sweetheart."

**AT THE GRAND**

There's only one thing on earth that can make a person cry in a Jane Withers picture, and in her latest Twentieth Century-Fox hit, "Angel's Holiday," at the Grand Theatre, the mischievous miss accomplished the extraordinary feat.

Running riot in a police station, Jane routs the emergency squad with its own tear gas bombs, and it is a deluge of tears that brings down the house in one of the most hilarious scenes the screen's schoolgirl catastrophe has ever precipitated. Other scenes in "Angel's Holiday," however, are well above par, and Jane out-distances even herself as she is chased by a variety of police and kidnappers in this comedy skit.

**Six Bears Block Trail**

SEWARD, Alaska (UP)—E. F. Warwick and his companion, E. E. Clayton rounded a sharp bend in the trail at Killey river about 25 miles south of Sillak Lake on the Alaskan peninsula and came upon what appeared to be a brown bear convention. They said there were six—all big, and all too curious.

Give thanks for the roof over your head—suppose it had burnt last night!

**L. J. JOHNSON INSURANCE**

Piracy Is So Rampant Once Again- That It's Regarded as a War Risk By Maritime Insurance Companies

Separate Rider Now Is Required for Protection

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16—By universal consent the world's major maritime insurance companies, the perils of piracy must be excluded from all marine insurance policies and be provided against under separate rider and at additional premium.

Shades of Captain Kidd, Jean La Fitte, Henry Morgan and Gasparella!

Out of the pages of boyhood's novels there emerges menacingly today the bold, bad buccaner and his gang of swarthy freebooting cutthroats.

So rampantly have pirates resumed their ancient trade in the waters of the Mediterranean and in the far ports of China that by universal consent marine underwriters, led by Lloyds of London, have decreed that piracy is now a war risk and not a straight maritime risk.

How Clause Reads

Long viewed as an outworn clause in marine insurance policies, the quaint "perils of piracy" clause has assumed, or resumed, rather, a position of paramount importance in the affairs of merchant princes, shipping barons and underwriters in all the ports of the world. That famous clause reads:

"We the assurers are content to bear and do take upon ourselves for this voyage all the perils and adventures which are: of the seas, men-of-war, fire, enemies, pirates, rovers, jettisons, letters of mart and countermart, surprisals, takings at sea, arrests, restraints and detentions by all kings, princes and people of whatever nation, condition or quality whatsoever, barratry of master and mariners and of all other perils and misfortunes that have or shall come to the hurt, detriment or danger of the said goods and merchandise."

These are busy days in the file rooms of great marine insurance offices, where staffs are working overtime exhuming policies containing the antique "perils of piracy" clause. Still other staffs are busy contacting the assured and acquainting them with the necessity of attaching war risk insurance endorsement to their regular policy forms.

Even on Land

Coincident with this universal insurance development is the worldwide restriction against war risk insurance on land or in ports. No maritime underwriter now will guarantee shippers against war time perils once their goods have reached port of entry. The risk has been found to be too great.

There is only one exception to the new rule; war risk insurance may be granted to goods in transit by land to and from Canada and the United States. But even this exception is shortly to be shelved, well-informed insurance men here predict.

A merchant shipping goods from Chicago to San Francisco for transshipment to Hongkong, for instance, may no longer protect himself against war risks, between Chicago and San Francisco, nor on the docks at San Francisco, nor from the Hongkong jetties to point of destination inland.

And if he desires that protection while the goods are at sea, he must take out not only the regulation marine insurance policy but pay additional premium for attachment thereto of the war risk rider.

Barometer

Insurance companies do not regard it an extraordinary risk to guarantee from loss or harm specific goods in the holds of a liner or freighter because if anything untoward happens to the vessel, the liability devolves upon many insurers. Once, however, the goods quit the holds, the insurer became solely liable for the whole value of the merchandise in transit shoreward.



Piracy on the high seas again has become so rampant that marine underwriters now charge additional premium under separate rider on all marine insurance policies where such protection is demanded.

CONFAB AT 7:30 MAY ORGANIZE FOR CUB PACK

To help parents answer the perennial and persistent question of "what to do next," Scouting officials will outline tonight plans for the organization of a Cub Pack for Circleville boys or pre-Scout age at the Methodist church at 7:30. Essentially a parents' meeting, only boys accompanied by an adult will be admitted. Mrs. Barton Deming, chairman of the Pack Organization committee, will preside. Other committee members are Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Guy Pettit.

Explanation will be made as to how Cubbing assists parents in organizing the frequently hit-or-miss neighborhood "gang" of younger boys into orderly and ambitious "dens" and "packs" which have constructive things to do under the trained and wholesome leadership of a Cubmaster, den chiefs, who are Boy Scouts, and den mothers and den dads.

Recognizing that the home and one's own age companions are the greatest influences on character among boys, the Boy Scouts of America within recent years has developed and launched this younger boy program. After participating in Cubbing from the age of nine, boys graduate into Scouting at the age of twelve.

Only boys whose parents attend the parents' training session will be permitted to become charter members of the prospective Cub Pack. It will be open to all boys 9, 10 and 11 years of age, however, regardless of church denomination.

COLLEGE YOUTH BELIEVED PAST FRIVOLOUS ERA

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UP)—Through the generosity of George T. Keating, Plainfield, N. J., Yale University has come into possession of the most complete collection known of the works of Joseph Conrad, famous writer of sea novels.

The collection contains every issue of the first English and American editions of all of Conrad's works, periodicals in which his stories and articles appeared, and all volumes and pamphlets written about him. There are also many autographed letters to friends and members of his family, the master's certificate he obtained while following the sea, navigation charts and letters of reference. These letters bore his legal name, Joseph Korzeniowski.

It took Keating more than 20 years to assemble the collection, to which Conrad himself contributed.

Yale's president, Dr. Charles Seymour, in acknowledging the gift, said "scholars of the future, due to the foresight and industry of one man, will find in this collection a mine of information on English literature of the first part of the 20th century and the part played in that period by one of its great writers."

NEW  
**GRAND Theatre**  
THURS.—FRI.  
"Marry the Girl"  
With a Host of Stars  
ALSO NEWS AND ACT

Circle Theatre STARTS TODAY

WHAT HAPPENS in a Nudist Camp SEE **10 DAYS IN A NUDIST CAMP**

BARE FACTS—Pictures Taken in Nudist Camps In Person on Stage MISS SUNSHINE, the Original Nudist Girl and Her SUNKIST BEAUTIES

She's Naughty but Fascinating She's Daring but Calculating She's Shocking — But You Will Like The **Party Girl**

SEE: Slim, Lovely Girls, Glittering Lights, Ribald Laughter, in this Great Picture...

**Adults Only!**

On The Air

**WEDNESDAY**

7:15 EST, Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman, director; Stuart Allen, Harry Salter's orchestra; guests, CBS.

8:00 EST, One Man's Family, NBC-Red.

8:00 EST, Cavalcade of America, dramatization, CBS.

8:30 EST, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, vocalists, Paul Stewart, m.c., NBC-Red.

8:30 EST, Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington, Mile. Fifi, Jacques Renard's orchestra, CBS.

9:00 EST, Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Walter Tetley, Lucille and Lanny, quartet, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra; Albert Simonson, guest, NBC-Red.

9:00 EST, Lawrence Tibbett, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Deems Taylor, CBS.

9:30 EST, Ben Bernie and All the Lads with Lew Lehr, Jane Pickens, Buddy Clark; guest, CBS.

10:00 EST, Your Hollywood Parade with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Mable Todd, Bob Hope, choral ensemble, Al Goodman's orchestra; Charles Boyer, guest, NBC-Red.

12:30 EST, Lights Out, "Super Feature," experimental drama, NBC-Red.

Radio Highlights

**WEDNESDAY**

**CAPTAIN GRAY . . . HIS STORY**

"Cavalcade of America"—CBS, 8 p. m. EST.

The thrilling life of Captain Robert Gray, American explorer, will be Cavalcade's dramatization. Not only did Captain Gray discover the mouth of the Columbia River, but he was the first man to carry the American flag around the world.

**CHARLES BOYER . . . "Your Hollywood Parade"—NBC-Red, 10 p. m. EST.**

Boyer, French importation to Hollywood, has been acclaimed by critics for his fine acting in many films, including the current success, "Conquest." A favorite of numerous movie-goers, he'll be heard in a short dramatic sketch this Wednesday.

**GEORGE ST. JEAN . . . SMALL BUSINESSMAN**

"American Viewpoints"—CBS, 10:45 p. m. EST.

St. Jean, vice-chairman of the New York district of the Small Business Association, and one of the little businessmen who recently conferred with President Roosevelt, is speaker. He'll discuss "Breaking the Backbone of the Nation."

AS GOOD SUPPORT

Joan Blaine, long one of radio's favorite actresses, has an unusually strong supporting cast in her new starring vehicle, "Valiant Lady" which has just started a five day a week run over CBS networks from New York.

Heard with her in featured roles are Richard Gordon, famous for his Sherlock Holmes characterizations on the air, and Judith Lourey, veteran stage and radio character player.

"Valiant Lady" is heard Monday through Friday at 1:45 p. m. and replaced "Hollywood in Person" which was previously heard from the west coast at that time.

**O'BRIEN FOR IRISH**

Because Thursday, March 17, is

Aerial Hitchhiker



**JOHN H. HAGAMAN, 23**, airplane stowaway, says it's all a mistake. That is, his visit to Dayton, O., where he was seized by police and TWA airline authorities. It seems John, Pittsburgh newsboy, was headed for Van Nuys, Cal., to give what aid he could to his mother, who he feared was in flood danger. John hopped a ride on a train from Pittsburgh to Columbus and then hitchhiked to Indianapolis. A plane, he figured, would take him to California in a jiffy. He slipped into the washroom of a big TWA airliner. But, alas, the plane went east, instead of west. Airline officials said they wouldn't prosecute John.

a great day for the Irish, Bing Crosby thought it would be a great day to have Pat O'Brien around at the Music Hall again. Consequently an invitation was dispatched, an acceptance received and the date was made. Other guest stars in the broadcast over the NBC red network at 10:00 p. m. (EST) are Francisca Gaal, of the films, and Caspar Cassado, cellist. Bob Burns, John Scott Trotter's band and the Paul Taylor chorus are the other members of the regular company. Pat O'Brien will be in charge of the St. Patrick's Day festivities in K. M. H., an assignment for which he is eminently fitted. Bob Burns will apply the Van Buren angle which he can find for anybody's holiday.

Franciska Gaal is the Hungarian actress who had a leading role in "The Buccaneer," the new Cecil B. DeMille picture. She has more or less taken Hollywood by storm but this is her first appearance on the national networks.

Gaspar Cassado is a leading concert cellist who is also a composer of note.

INDIANS SET UP CAMP PROJECT

**LAC DU FLAMBEAU, Wis. (UP)** A vacation resort operated by the tribal council of the Lac du Flambeau band of Chippewa Indians on their reservation here will be built this year with money borrowed from the Federal government.

The first unit will include six cabins located in virgin pine timber on Crawling Stone and Fence lakes, widely known bass, pike and muskellunge waters. These furnished lodge, equipped with facilities for hunting and fishing, will be under direct management of some member of the tribe designated by the council.

This will be the second project completed by the Indians under their new self-government system. They already are operating a complete hatchery, one of the finest in the state, with bass and muskie ponds from which they stock the many lakes on their reservation.

An Indian band also is being organized to play for sports events and other affairs on the reservation. Instruments are furnished by the Indian reorganization administration, which also is assisting in better staging of the ceremonial dances given by the Indians regularly throughout the summer for the entertainment of vacation visitors from all parts of the United States.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank Beglin, 39, shipping clerk, Columbus, and Mae Bradshaw, 137 Logan street, Circleville.

Michael Ehmman, 36, farmer, Gallopway, and Belle Thomas, Circleville, Route 3.

Delbert Morton Bush, 22, railroad trackman, Mt. Sterling, R. F. D., and Delores Marie Linley, Derby.

PROBATE

W. Frank Baker estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Lillie M. Carter estate, exceptions to inventory filed.

TWO AID IN SALE OF BICYCLE TAG NOW UNDER WAY

Miss Martha Reid, E. Union street, and Harry Timmons, Fin avenue, have been appointed Karl Herrmann, safety director to assist the police department the registration and tagging bicycles.

Sale of the tags started Wednesday afternoon. They will be sale from 3 to 5 p. m. daily on Saturday from 8 a. m. to noon and 1 to 5 p. m. The registration fee is 25 cents.

Office of the chief of police, formerly used by the board of elections, will be used for the tag sale.

Someone says what this country needs is a marching song. He about the song of the Seven Dwarfs? Heigh-ho! On to war we go!

Thursday's Menu

SPECIALS

Johnmarzetti  
Pork Chops  
Baked Ham

MECCA

Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

128 W. MAIN ST.

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OUTLOOK HELD AGAINST EARLY FARM UPTREND

Federal Economist Says Recession, Surpluses Darken Prospect

LIVING COST STILL HIGH

Ratio Of Income Recedes To 80 Percent

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(UP)—The industrial recession and surpluses resulting from bumper farm crops last year dealt agriculture a blow from which it may be years in recovering, according to Louis H. Bean, economist of the Department of Agriculture.

"More than a third of the recovery in the purchasing power of farm products between 1932 and 1937 has been lost through the recent decline in farm prices," Bean said. "No substantial uptrend is in sight."

The failure of farmers' costs of production and living to decline proportionately with the current reduction in income has materially reduced farmers' ability to purchase industrial products," Bean said.

Urban Situation Better

City wage earners are relatively better off than farmers, compared with either 1914 or 1929, Bean said. Farm prices are 30 percent lower and farm costs 10 percent below 1929, he said. Farm wages are 26 percent below 1929 and city wages 7 percent above, Bean said.

Farm prices are slightly below the pre-war level, after having averaged about 25 percent above during the 1936-37 season. Prices paid for goods and services farmers buy, however, are about 20 percent above pre-war, Bean said.

Farm wages are 22 percent and city wage rates 140 percent above pre-war, he said. Farm taxes are 73 percent, mortgage interests 42 percent above, and freight rates 35 to 38 percent above pre-war, he said.

Lowered Demand Expected

"The agricultural outlook for 1938 is for a lower level of domestic demand than for 1937, a lower level of prices, a lower value of agricultural exports, only a moderately lower level of costs, and, therefore, a smaller gross income and smaller income available for maintaining farm living standards," Bean said.

In view of the shrinkage in the purchasing power of consumers and in industrial activity, the farmer's share of the consumer's dollar will be lower in 1938 than in 1937. The decline from the 1935-37 level is not, however, expected to be as great as that which occurred from 1918-19 or the 1928-29 levels.

"In 1938, judging from present indications, the ration of farm to non-farm per capita income is likely to recede to about 80 percent," he said.

"The longer-term outlook for agriculture cannot, of course, be appraised with certainty, but judging from the long-time history of agricultural prices and their purchasing power, and some of the major supply and demand factors that determine their course, it would appear that the purchasing power of farm prices and therefore of farmers is likely to be lower over the next few years than it was in 1935-37," Bean said.

Today's Recipes

KIDNEY STEW — Two pounds kidneys, three onions, one tablespoon butter, one pint milk, one cup celery, chopped; diced carrots if desired. Cut kidneys into two-inch squares and cut onions in quarters. Soak kidneys one hour in water, drain dry, season well and roll in flour. Fry in hot fat until rich brown all over. Add one cup water and let simmer about ten minutes. Remove to stewing pot and add milk, onions, celery, carrots if liked, more seasoning and the butter. Cook slowly until vegetables and meat are tender, add a little thickening if desired and serve over boiled potatoes. Garnish with parsley. An inexpensive and satisfying dish.

KIDNEY AND BEEFSTEAK PIE—You may parboil the kidney if you like, then pour off the water, add fresh and boil gently until tender. Cut into nice sized serving pieces, brown in fat, cover with water and simmer an hour or so until very tender. Cook an onion or two with the meat. Put the meats together with the onion and gravy, season well with salt and pepper and put into a baking dish lined with a good pie crust. Cover top with another crust, cut vents to let the steam out and bake until crusts are baked and brown.

Rare Wolverine Trapped

KALISPELL, Mont. (UP)—What is declared to be the rarest of all predatory animals is one member rarer now as the result of the trapping here of a wolverine. Only one other has been captured in this state for a number of years.

Massed Thousands Hear Hitler Speak in Vienna



MASSED thousands are pictured in this Central Press photo listening to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler on hotel balcony (arrow), proclaiming "the

eternal union of Austria and Germany" in Vienna. Darkness of day and difficulties of trans-oceanic transmission obscure Hitler's image in this picture.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

Ping-Pong Tournament

The annual ping-pong tourney has reached the final stage of the contest for the boys. Denver Hinton, senior, and Francis Fraunfelder, freshman, have earned the right to play in the finals. Each has defeated four contestants.

Mildred Heffner, Mildred Bowler, Eileen Justice, Mildred Shupe, Sara Jane Huber, Mary Shupe, Freda Waliser, Jane Dawson and Esther Waliser are the survivors in the girls table tennis matches which have reached the third

round. Girls final games will be played on Tuesday.

Contest Losers Give Party

Climaxing a contest or members to the Athletic Association, the Reds, losers, entertained with a party at the school building, Friday, March 1. Bowling, relays, ping-pong and contest were enjoyed by 55 students.

A high-light in the evening of fun was the presentation of a beautiful bronzed (tin) cup to the teachers in honor of their winning the inter-class basketball tournament. The cup was artistically engraved with the names of the winners.

This and That

Saltcreek students were sorry to lose from their classes two pupils who have taken part in many ac-

tivities. Garland Minor, junior, and Lloyd Minor, freshman, withdrew to enter Buckskin school in Ross county. Ronald Minor, senior, will remain at Saltcreek.

New bulletin boards have been placed in the library and in the freshman-sophomore room.

The first-year students in home economics have just completed an interesting project — a hand-woven purse. These purses, woven on individual looms, are interesting and original in design and color arrangement.

Four new students have enrolled at Saltcreek, during the past week. Henry Painter, freshman, Billy Painter, eighth, Bertha Painter, sixth, Bobby Painter, third. They formerly attended Midway school.

COUNTRY CLUB PREPARES FOR 1938 ACTIVITY

A. L. Wilder's Committees Announced To Function During Season

GRANTS DIRECT HOUSE

New Professional-Manager To Start April 1

The Pickaway Country club, with a professional-manager and his wife employed for the Summer, is preparing for a year of activity. A. L. Wilder, W. Union street, the new club president, has spent much time in organizing committees that will direct the year's activities.

Included among the committees are:

Finance: N. E. Reichelderfer, chairman; C. R. Barnhart, E. W. Lutz, John W. Eshelman and H. B. Colwell.

House: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, co-chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Jr.

Greens: Charles T. Gilmore, chairman.

Tennis: Tom Brunner, chairman.

Membership: F. E. Barnhill, chairman; W. G. Hamilton and Harry W. Heffner.

Building: T. O. Gilliland, chairman; Walter Kindler and John D. Hummel.

Landscaping: R. L. Brehmer, chairman, and John D. Bragg.

William Bowman of Newport, Tenn., has been employed as the new golf instructor and club manager. He and Mrs. Bowman will assume their duties April 1. In addition to teaching golf, handling tournaments and selling merchandise, the professional-manager



I don't think people are prudes just because they like to have their kinfolks show up good. I know I can't help bein' proud when some of my kinfolks do or say things that reflect credit on our family.

I have one cousin that I always thought would be a born poet if the instinct could ever be brought out in him. Not long ago, I drove him down to a cliff overlookin' the ocean and sunset. I says "It's always beautiful like that this time of day." I says "Don't it fill you with sentimental thoughts about the folks back home?"

My cousin says 'Yes, about this time of day, Maw is out awillin' the pigs.'

COLUMBUS MAN ADMITS THEFT; FINE SUSPENDED

John Jones, 46, of Columbus, indicted on a charge of breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny Tuesday before Judge J. W. Adkins and was fined \$25 and costs and given a suspended sentence. Jones has been in the county jail for the last 47 days. He was charged with the theft of a phonograph, stand and some records, valued at \$10, from the property of W. O. Near, Orient R. F. D.

and his wife will have charge of the clubhouse and all its activities. Mr. Bowman has had much experience in the game of golf.

KINDERHOOK BOY BURNED, FATHER HURT IN FLAMES

Willis Fullen, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fullen, of near Kinderhook, is recovering from burns on the chest and arms received when his clothes ignited while he was playing with matches.

The father suffered deep burns on the hands in removing the child's clothing after it ignited. Both were treated by Dr. G. D. Sheets of Williamsport. The family recently moved from Darbyville to a farm near Kinderhook.

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Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

First "Native Son" Named  
BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The "Lodi man" or the skeleton of a prehistoric man believed to have existed 15,000 years ago and which was found near Lodi has been rechristened as "California's first Native Son."

Australian Jobs at New High  
SYDNEY, (UP)—Australia's industrial employment now exceeds its pre-depression high. In 1929 before depression its industrially employed totaled 450,000; then dropped to a low of 336,000 but now exceeds 525,000.

IT IS DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 66¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 66¢ is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

1937 Ford 60 Coupe  
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radio  
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defroster  
splendid  
Clifton-Yates  
Buick-Reo Trucks

Circleville Homemakers Will Be The Jury As Modern Cookery Goes "ON TRIAL"

At The Gasco Food Institute Tomorrow Afternoon, 2:00 P. M. At Memorial Hall



Attorney For the Plaintiff

Miss Katherine Thiele, special food lecturer, argues the case for the plaintiff—presents some exciting and worthwhile exhibits.



The Judge

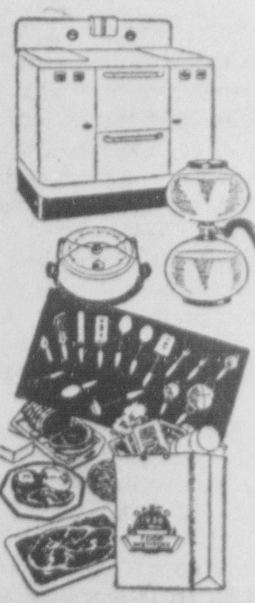
Mr. Ronald Lowe, manager of the Gasco Food Institute, conducts the "hearings" from the judge's bench.



Attorney For The Defense

Miss Maxine Robertson, assistant food lecturer, ably represents the defendant—proves her points with attractive food servings.

FREE PRIZES



Valuable merchandise and food prizes are given away at each day's session of the 1938 Gasco Food Institute. There is a long list of prizes headed by the grand prize — a Tappan gas range.

You'll get a tremendous "kick" out of this novel presentation on the second day's program of the Gasco Food Institute. It's utterly different, dramatic, entertaining. And as the "case" develops point by point, you'll get many a worthwhile suggestion for presenting your own food "case" to the members of your family in the form of new and delicious food servings. Don't miss this thrilling second day program "On Trial." Admission is free.

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all have reached an all-time high in popularity.

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There you will find every modern facility for servicing cars of every make. And you'll find Chrysler-built cars in every price range, all with Chrysler's famous engineering features . . . all built to Chrysler's exacting standards of precision manufacture. And you'll meet the leading automobile merchants in this territory.

Prices ready to drive in Detroit including Federal taxes.

★ CHRYSLER ROYAL . . . Coupe, \$913. Four-Door Touring Sedan with trunk, \$1010. Eight other body styles.

★ CHRYSLER IMPERIAL . . . Coupe, \$1123. Four-Door Touring Sedan with trunk, \$1198. Four other body styles.

★ CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 5 or 7-Passenger Sedan, \$2295. Sedan Limousine, \$2395.

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## The Circleville Herald

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### EXPANDING GERMANY

THERE was logic, after all, in the old Austro-Hungarian empire of the Hapsburgs which began many centuries ago and was ended by the World War. As a statesman once said, "If that empire did not exist, it would have been necessary to invent it."

It was torn apart in the Versailles conference, and with good intentions the various Central European nations were made, so far as possible, independent states. But the boundaries could not be drawn cleanly. The racial groups—Germans, Czechs, Hungarians, Rumanians, and so on—were too much interwoven and the political and economic problems were too complicated.

Now the new boundaries are cracking. Nazi Germany has started absorbing its lost Germans across the Austrian and Czechoslovak borders, and the ferment spreads. It begins to look as if there may be a general reshuffling again. In the end, if Hitler's policy and luck continue, we might see nearly all of those little states rounded up again, in a greater Germany, reaching from the North Sea to the Black Sea and from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

That would be a pity for the nationalists and their racial satisfaction. Instead of the rather easy rule of Francis Joseph, they would have the iron hand of Hitler or some Prussian successor. And they might become parts of a ruthless military empire threatening the few fringes of freedom left in Europe.

### SEABIRDS

AT a time when American railroads are more disheartened than ever before, there is a startling contrast in the spirit of the airlines. The plan for a great fleet of Pacific Clippers, to power the routes already pioneered, is familiar. Seattle is building for that trade three-decker planes 109 feet long, with wing spread of 152 feet, weighing 41 tons and carrying 72 passengers. Now President W. H. Cloverdale of American Export Airlines urges a ten year program of airplane construction for Atlantic trade routes.

His proposal calls for 28 giant flying boats costing about \$2,000,000 apiece, to be operated under the American flag.

In spite of domestic woes and foreign wars and troubles with our merchant marine, we Americans may dominate sea traffic again, this time by air, as we did by water a century ago.

As a columnist figures it out, the reason Cain turned out so bad was that Mother Eve hadn't had any experience in raising children. Nobody had. But she learned fast, and did better with Abel.

There doesn't seem to be much of a recession in expensive night clubs, and men's stores are selling \$20 hats.

## World At A Glance

"It is obvious," says Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang, "that American sympathies are predominantly with my country as against Japan."

"Nevertheless, I have been a bit disappointed by the Red Cross."

"To be sure, the Red Cross folk offered aid to China and the Japanese alike. I do not mean military aid. I mean aid to civilian war sufferers. Japan declined. She could afford to do so, for she has not been invaded. Her civilians have not suffered. China's have; so we accepted. But the Red Cross seems to have considered Japan's refusal as equivalent to a Chinese refusal also."

"Anyway, Red Cross contributions to China have been very scanty, to put it mildly. This is notwithstanding the fact that President and Mrs. Roosevelt both have issued appeals in China's behalf."

"It almost appears that the Red Cross has discouraged gifts for the relief of victims of the terrible strife in the Orient. I suppose there is a feeling that too exhibi-

ant a display of solicitude for China alone might be interpreted as unneutral.

"Well, as I have said, I have been disappointed."

**AND WHY NO CREDITS?**

"Another thing," continued the ambassador, "it strikes me that China perhaps should have been granted credits for its campaign against invasion."

"It is traditional that the word of a Chinese is as good as his bond. Nationally we are the same way. China never has defaulted on a debt." (Some countries have.)

"I should think," added the Chinese representative, "that our credit ought to be pretty good."

**JAPANESE FEELING EFFECT?**

Recent dispatches are to the effect that the Japanese are making fresh peace overtures toward China.

"This is the fourth time they have done so," said Ambassador Wang. "Their resources are giving out." How soon will they GIVE out? I wish I knew," replied the ambassador, "but they will give out sooner than ours."

Japan is trying to set up a pup-

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

### COMMITTEE HAS EVIDENCE

WASHINGTON—That most pernicious and ever-present of all Congressional influences, the lobbyists and propaganda artists, are due for some sensational overhauling.

Senator Minton of Indiana, who inherited the chairmanship of Hugo Black's lobby investigating committee, has been doing some quiet sleuthing into (1) a reported expenditure by the Japanese Government for propaganda purposes, and (2) an undercover drive by the lumber and mine interests of the Far West to defeat the proposed establishment of a Department of Conservation, which is one of the items in the Government Reorganization Bill.

The Japanese propaganda fund is alleged to total \$500,000, authorized at the time of the Panay incident, and preliminary probing by the U. S. military intelligence and by Hoover's G-men points to some very well-known Americans who so far must be nameless.

The lobbying campaign of the lumber interests is equally sensational, and involves a feud between two of Roosevelt's most important Cabinet members plus forged documents and alleged attempted bribery.

Pawn in the lobbying drive is the Forest Service, which the Far Western interests are determined to keep in Henry Wallace's Agriculture Department instead of allowing it to go to the proposed Conservation Department, which would be under the forthright and conservation-minded Harold Ickes.

### CHIEF LOBBYIST

The Cabinet feuding has been so intense that Henry Wallace's men even went so far as to supply a Forest Service automobile to the chief lobbyist engaged in defeating the Conservation Department Bill.

This lobbyist, by name Charles Dunwoody, promises to become as famous in Washington lobbying annals as the elusive Mr. Hobson of Associated Gas and Electric. Living directly across from the White House, Dunwoody officially represents the California Chamber of Commerce, but also is lined up with various land and lumber interests. It is his open boast that he has defeated the Conservation Department scheme without making more than half a dozen trips to Capitol Hill.

His secret tactics are described in an affidavit now before Senator Minton, in which Dunwoody is represented as using Senator Key Pittman of Nevada as a front for attacking the Conservation Department.

### PITTMAN VS. BURLEW

Pittman, Dunwoody knew, had a private dislike of E. K. Burlew who, after 27 years of government service, was nominated to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior. So Dunwoody conceived the strategy of spurring Senator Pittman to attack Burlew's confirmation.

"Key has disliked Burlew for years," Dunwoody told his colleagues, according to the affidavit in the hands of Senator Minton, "but he is getting old and is not as aggressive as he used to be, and he and one or two others are merely going to sign a minority report."

Japan still seems to think she can get rich by killing her customers.

## One More Wedding

by HELEN WELSHIMER

READ THIS FIRST:

Barbara Kingsley, pretty young society editor of the Martinsville Post, has just "covered" another wedding. She is tired of the routine but Peter Baxter, managing editor, cheers her fading spirits. Garry Page, New York newspaper man in town for the wedding, misses his train back and Barbara, at the train stop to pick up pictures, offers to drive him to the Junction to catch the last train that night. They have dinner and, at the Junction, run into the wedding party including Barbara's proud cousin Julia.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

### CHAPTER 3

GARRY PAGE'S answer to Julia Kingsley released a cold little fear that had blown against Barbara's heart. After all, the man was leaving, anyway, and it was ridiculous to be glad that he said: "Don't feel apologetic, Miss Kingsley. You were kindness itself. But I had a train to catch. I think we even said goodbye, didn't we?"

Somebody had a movie camera. He urged the group to move directly under the single lamppost.

"Stand back, everyone! We want the whole wedding party, Garry, it's great we caught you!" Julia looked at Barbara, eyes blue ice now. "Barbara darling, only the wedding party are being photographed. Better step back."

Garry's hand tightened on Barbara's arm, but she released herself and held out her hand.

"My exit line. Goodbye—and good luck," she said.

"It was a glorious evening. Thanks a lot. If ever you come to New York—" He was still talking as she hurried away.

She was in her car, heading down the road. She wanted to be safely away before the others left. She remembered that they would pass her, because her car was so slow and theirs were so fast, and turned down a side road to wait. Her car was limping more painfully when she stopped to wait. Until the wedding party had passed, she couldn't start the motor again. Far down the road the last tail light of the wedding party flashed.

She couldn't walk home and she couldn't wait until a car passed. Now the rain was beginning and the green lace dress felt thin. She rummaged around and found an old gray raincoat.

Down the road a light shone. Maybe someone in that house had a car and gasoline, if gasoline was what she needed. She remembered that she had forgotten to have her tank filled that day. The people, however, did not have gasoline. Their own car was not at home.

She would call Peter. She could see him, sitting at his desk, a green eye-shade over his eyes, reading proof on tomorrow's editorial page. Or he might be reading a book, or writing on one. He had been trying to whip some chapters into shape for a long time. His big shoulders would be hunched over the desk, and his eyes would be narrowed and keen.

"May I use your telephone?" Barbara asked the woman at the farmhouse. It was a few seconds before she heard Peter's voice. The familiar tones were warm and comforting.

"Peter?"

"Yes, Babbs. What's up?"

"I'm out of gas, half a mile from

the Junction."

"Honey, when will you learn that a car can't run on imagination? Hold everything and I'll be right along! Oh, by the way, there's a telegram for you. Just came. I'll bring it."

"No, Peter, read it to me now. Please."

"As you saw, Nut!" She could hear him tearing open the yellow envelope. "Ready, Barbara?"

"Ready?"

Peter read: "Vacancy open on children's magazine. Believe you could handle it. Will you consider?" It was signed: Natalie Kendall.

Barbara was so quiet when Peter finished reading that he inquired anxiously: "Barbara, are you all right?"

"Oh, Peter, I'm grand! I'm fine and splendid and, oh, Peter, isn't it wonderful?"

"It is." Even across the miles of distance she caught the unexpressed happiness in his tones. Then he spoke more lightly: "But where do we get another society editor?"

"I haven't gone yet," she carolled happily.

Somehow, just the knowledge that she could go if she would needed to be enjoyed by itself for a moment. Then she remembered swiftly that Peter loved her. He could wait her to stay. But she didn't love him—not in that breathless way that one woman loved one man—a way that shut the rest of the world away forever and forever. No, it would be better for Peter if she left. He might not think so now but he would understand later.

Aloud she said: "Hurry, Peter. I want to touch the telegram." It would not be a tangible message until she held the yellow paper in her hand.

Although the woman in the farmhouse wanted her to wait in the lamp-bright shelter of the comfortable living room, she shook her head. She must be alone for a little while to enjoy her news. Out in the wet darkness she looked at the black sky, and breathed a little prayer. Two good things had come today. A boy with rough, light hair and a smile that she would remember for a long time had passed her way. And the job of which she had dreamed had fallen into her lap. Maybe there were reasons that the job would not materialize. She was afraid to hope too far. Maybe the young man was gone forever. But things could happen! That meant much.

She was sitting by the side of the road, in the car, when Peter's long roadster swung down the main thoroughfare. She began to press the button which connected with her horn. He caught the signal and turned in.

He was rather demanding tonight. "Leave your car, Barbara. We'll send Pike for it tomorrow. I'll take you back. Got everything?"

She remembered the pictures which the train had brought down from the city and dug them out of a pocket. Then she felt the rush of cool, rain-spattered wind, as the car went leaping swiftly down the road. It was like Peter that he gave her the telegram and then said nothing more about it.

"Hungry?" he asked presently.

"No," she laughed. "But you

are." All men seemed to be.

"Where shall we go?"

"I skipped dinner. How about a steak?"

"If the world outside should fall you, Barbara," he began, but she stopped him.

"Thank you, Peter. I know you would help. But the world can't fall, Peter. It can't!"

A letter from Natalie came a few days later. It told more about the opening. It isn't anything sensational, Babbs dear. But it's an amusing job on a good magazine for children. You like to write stories and the infant response on this book is terrific. Anyway, if you want to try it, there's a job as an associate editor waiting. So toss any doubts of your ability into the refuse can on Center street (I take it, it still sits there) and come on. I have two bedrooms and a terrace and a view of the East river, and the latching is out always."

The next day an official offer came from the magazine editor. Barbara showed it to Peter. He nodded gravely.

"If anything doesn't suit you, Barbara, there is always a desk waiting here."

A little lump came into her throat. Suddenly she was afraid to go. It was safe and serene and comfortable in the Post offices. Outside the world was strange and the current swift. Outside was adventure—and somewhere, Garry Page.

She wondered if ever she would run into him. That afternoon she received a card from him. He had scrawled only a few words on it. They were gay, friendly, impersonal. He thanked her for taking him to the train. Yet the sun was brighter as it shone across the warped boards of the editorial room floor.

That night she told her aunt and cousin that she was leaving. Jealousy burned like two blue lamps in Julia's eyes and her aunt's lecture on gratitude was sweetly bitter. Yet Barbara said nothing.

One morning the postman brought a note from Garry, gay and nonsensical, but her type-writer sang as she put the disorderly alphabet in order.

Then suddenly it was 10:21, one night, and she and Peter were waiting on the Junction platform where she had stood with Garry and the wedding party a few weeks before. The train whistled as it swung around the bend.

Peter grasped her hands. "Goodbye, Barbara. Take the old town by storm and don't forget to come home."

"Goodbye—goodbye, Peter." There were so many things she wanted to tell him but she could only stand there, clinging to his hands. Then he grinned and spoke again: "Don't forget that I love you."

"I won't, Peter!" But she did, when the train slid into Grand Central terminal the next morning. She and Natalie were hardly settled at breakfast in a nearby coffee shop until she heard a question slipping out of its locked box: "Natalie, do you know Garry Page?"

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. William Hegele, E. Main street, received word from their daughter, Mrs. Frank Heise, resident of Los Angeles, that she was injured in last week's earthquake.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and County Treasurer Earl Hoffman went to Chillicothe to attend the funeral of Sheriff T. E. Arganbright.

Ira Stepleton, 54, died at the home of his son, Howard, in Muhlenberg township. He had been ill since December.

### 10 YEARS AGO

James Thomas Morris, 88, Civil war veteran, died at his home on E. Huston street after an illness of four days of paralysis.

George L. Crites, who has been ill of pneumonia at his home on S. Court street, is improving.

Clyde D. White and William Brown have finished construction of a four-room house on S. Washington street for Wilson Clark.

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. Who is premier of China?
2. What proportion of the inhabitants of Czechoslovakia are Germans?
3. What are "riparian rights"?

### Today's Horoscope

Good business sense is possessed by many persons whose birthday occur today. They sometimes make unusually wise investments.

### Words of Wisdom

Conversation enriches the understanding, but solitude is the school of genius.—Gibbon.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Dr. H. H. Kung.
2. Approximately one-third, or less.
3. Rights of the owner of land containing water or bordering on a water course.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Frank Littleton delivered a new seven horsepower motorcycle to Grover Cromley, of Brinker's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert of Ashville observed their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. R. S. Morris and Mrs. John Dünm and son, Gerald, visited with Homer Bensonhaver and family, Stoutsville.

## You're Telling Me!

### Excerpts From the Dictionary.

5938 A. D. Edition

LIGANASHUN—(noun)—futile attempt to prevent aggression.

### Circle No. 552

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

At Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business

On March 7, 1938.

**ASSETS**  
Loans and Discounts ..... \$ 566,374.21  
Overdrafts ..... 23.87  
U. S. Bonds and Securities Owned not included in Reserve ..... 37,467.00  
(Direct and Fully Guaranteed) ..... 24,909.00  
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities Owned ..... 2,300.00  
Furniture and Fixtures ..... 14,375.69  
Real Estate owned other than banking house ..... 4,973.58  
Cash and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for clearing ..... 510,973.92  
TOTAL ..... \$ 1,109,513.27

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in—Common ..... \$ 25,000.00  
Capital Notes and Debentures Sold to R. E. F. C. ..... 24,909.00  
Surplus Fund ..... 2,300.00  
Undivided Profits—Net ..... 3,712.50  
Reserve for Debenture Retirement and Debenture Interest ..... 2,000.00  
Demand deposits (other than U. S. deposits) ..... 243,544.96  
Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks ..... 177.78  
Time deposits ..... 17,521.64  
Borrowed money ..... 10,000.00  
Other Liabilities ..... 29  
TOTAL ..... \$ 510,973.92

### STATE OF OHIO COUNTY OF PICKAWAY ss:

I, E. Reichelderfer, Executive Vice President of the above named

bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

of my knowledge and belief.

N. E. REICHELDERFER.

Correct—Attest:  
JOHN C. GOELLER,  
J. S. RITT,  
CHARLES GERHARDT, Directors.

### HAZEL M. LANMAN, Notary Public.

Pickaway County, Ohio.

My Commission Expires December 30, 1939.

(SEAL)

THE FRIENDLY BANK

## Dinner Stories

"Your doctor's out here with a flat tire."

"Diagnose the case as flatulency."

of the perimeter and charge him accordingly," ordered the garage man. "That's the way he does."

Customer: It's tough having to pay 40 cents a pound for meat.

Butcher: Yes, but it's tougher when you pay only 30 cents.

### Charter No. 118

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business

On March 7, 1938.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

**ASSETS**  
Loans and discounts ..... \$ 349,520.81  
Overdrafts ..... 71.71  
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed ..... 338,426.00  
Other bonds, stocks, and securities ..... 498,815.81  
Banking house, \$25,000.00; Fur. & Fix. \$3,124.12 ..... 28,124.12  
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank ..... 121,837.77  
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection ..... 310,280.44  
Cash items not in process of collection ..... 1,174.83  
TOTAL ASSETS ..... \$ 1,525,832.73

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... \$ 454,124.27  
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... 104,815.81  
United States Government and postal savings deposits ..... 120,708.72  
State, county, and municipal deposits ..... 732.13  
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding ..... 2,865.07  
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and investments ..... \$ 118,123.37  
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans ..... 1,257,913.04  
TOTAL DEPOSITS ..... \$ 1,374,032.01

Interest, taxes, and other expenses secured and unpaid ..... 103.55  
Other liabilities ..... 23.89  
Capital account:  
Common stock, 1400 shares, par \$100, per share \$140,000.00  
Surplus ..... 75,500.00  
Undivided profits—net ..... 44,212.26

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT ..... \$ 262,712.26

TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... \$ 1,326,882.75

### MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to

Secure Liabilities:

United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed ..... \$ 47,000.00  
Other bonds, stocks, and securities ..... 13,000.00

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) ..... \$ 100,000.00

Pledged:  
Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits ..... \$ 2,000.00  
Against State, county, and municipal deposits ..... 29,000.00

TOTAL PLEDGED ..... \$ 31,000.00

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I, WILLIAM T. ULM, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of March, 1938.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

League Conducts Session At Robert Musser Home

Card Party To Be Entertained On April 21

Mrs. Robert Musser opened her home for the Tuesday session of the Child Conservation League, a representative group being present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. L. Crist, president, for the regular business discussion. It was decided to sponsor a card party Thursday, April 21.

Two interesting papers were read for the afternoon's program the first, "Personal Independence in Children", prepared by Mrs. F. K. Blair. In part she stated that independence on the part of the child cannot be accomplished without great cooperation on the part of the parent. She said that a parent should not forget to plan the various jobs with the children, although it is a good thing for the child to grow up with the attitude that there are some things that must be done whether they are to its liking or not.

The second paper was by Mrs. Lemuel Weldon on "Movies for Children". She mentioned the fact that at different ages children usually show preferences for certain types of movies. The ones that stand most vividly in their minds, Mrs. Weldon stated, are of two classes, those the child has seen recently, and those large important films which are really super productions. She concluded with the statement of the same facts as applying to plays for children.

The league will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main street.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Paul Miller won the bridge favor, Tuesday evening, when all members of her club met at the home of Mrs. Glen Geib, E. High street.

A salad appropriate to St. Patrick's Day was served by the hostess during the social hour.

Mrs. Bishop Given will be the next club hostess.

Club Social Session

Miss Elizabeth Drum, Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. George Fissell, Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Mrs. Russell Imler, and Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenner were members of an auction bridge club who enjoyed a social session Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fred Brown, a guest, completed the group which met at the Sandwich Grill at 6 o'clock for dinner and an evening at the card tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Bartholomew at the conclusion of the games.

Yo-Yo Club

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union street, will entertain the Yo-Yo club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Logan Elm Grange

Eighty-three grangers enjoyed the St. Patrick's Day program of Logan Elm Grange, Tuesday evening, at Pickaway school.

Following the business session in charge of David Sherwood, worthy master, the four groups of the grange each presented a ten minute program. The first group offered a playlet, "Farmer O'Reilly's

Can Spring Be Far Behind?



BLOOMING tulips on display at the National Flower show in New York, and Marilyn Lawson—certainly spring can't be far behind!

Castle Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is an important one and all members are requested to attend.

The business hour will be followed by a social session under the direction of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, chairman.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson of Pickaway township entertained at a birthday dinner recently honoring Mrs. Jacob Leist and Mrs. Eva Musselman. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leist and sons, Norman and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman, Mrs. Musselman, Leo and Miss Worthie Anderson, of Pickaway township; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hamilton, Whisler; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and son, Marvin, of South Bloomfield; Miss Gladys Reigins and Russell Leist, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Anderson and son, Virgil Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reed.

D. A. R.

The March meeting of Pickaway Plains Chapter of the U. S. society of Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, E. Main street.

M. E. Home Guards

The Home Guards, the junior missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, met Monday afternoon at the home of Jo-Ann Wallace, E. Union street. The session opened with devotions led by Violet McDowell, president, assisted by Miss Reba Lee and Florence Bowsher. An interesting program was carried on by the members of the society. Refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day were served by the hostess assisted by June Criswell, a guest.

O. E. S.

The Circleville Chapter No. 90 of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet in the chapter room of Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Christ Lutheran Society

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern of Jackson township were hosts at the March meeting of the Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church, Tuesday evening.

The Rev. George Troutman, president, was in charge of the devotions, and with Mrs. Troutman, presented the evening's program. The numbers included a reading, "Is It hard to Be a Christian," Harry Kern; reading, "Our Friendship," Miss Mary List; reading, "Psalm 23" by Van Meter Hulise; recitation "Our Puppy Dog," Bobby List; reading, "The Two Verses Neffina Loved Best," by Miss Helen Kern; reading, "Four Leaf Clover," Mrs. Law-

rence Krimmel. The concluding selection was a reading, "Model Husband" by Mrs. Ralph Fisher. Several games and contests were enjoyed and a miscellaneous show-er honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher (Mabel Kern) who were married recently, was held during the social hour. Refreshments were served to 15 members and nine visitors by Mr. and Mrs. Kern. The April meeting will be held at the home of Harry and Miss Melba Barthelmas, of Deer-creek township.

D. U. V.

The Daughters of Union Veterans held a short business session Tuesday evening in the Post room of Memorial Hall. Mrs. James Trimmer, president, was in the chair. It was decided to postpone the regular meeting of the sewing club until Wednesday, March 23.

Personals

Miss Anna Thompson, of Los Angeles, Cal., is expected to come to Circleville next week for a visit with Mrs. Elgar Barrere, W. Union street, and other friends. Miss Thompson has been spending the winter in Mankato, Kansas. She is a former teacher in the Circleville schools.

Mrs. George Barch and daughter, Miss Annabelle, of Jackson township, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Darbyville were business visitors in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Gussman of Columbus is spending a few days at her home in S. Scioto street.

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith and Miss Cora Beougher of Washington township were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. E. Little and son, John, are spending the week in Piqua with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klauer.

Mrs. Harley Speakman of

FOR HEAD COLDS

A few drops bring comforting relief. Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Seating Capacity Two Hundred Fifty Organ and Sound Equipment to all Rooms NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR THEIR USE A complete service, with prices anyone can afford regardless of position or financial status.

LINK M. MADER Director CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Wayne township was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Alice Zeimer of Circleville and Miss Mary Zeimer of Columbus have returned to their homes after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zeimer of Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Brown of Williamsport were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle Pickaway township were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gierhart of Lancaster visited friends in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. McCreary of Washington township spent Tuesday with Mrs. Otis Hart, of E. Franklin street.

Mrs. Chester Valentine Salt-creek township shopped in Circleville Tuesday.

Mrs. William Reed and Mrs. Hazel Friece of Frankfort were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Adah Shell of Mt. Sterling was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Christine Hill of Darbyville shopped in Circleville, Tuesday.

OAKLAND

When the Oakland P. T. A. met Thursday evening nearly a hundred visitors and forty members were present. The business meeting was in charge of the president Mrs. Lillie Friesner. Roll call and minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Leota Mowery and the program in charge of Mrs. Hettinger was as follows: Invocation, Rev. Elsea; play, Lois Jean Turner, Lois Jean Friesner and Douglas Sissons; vocal solo, Jane Miesse; reading, Mrs. Hettinger; vocal solo, Joan Nogle; recitation, Jack Hettinger; music, Rhymor Orchestra; play, Mrs. Myrta Defenbaugh and Mrs. Biffie McDonald; vocal solo, Jane Miesse; music, Rhymor Orchestra; duet, Rife sisters; closing remarks, Rev. Elsea.

After the program the picture "Jane Eyre" was given by Rev. George Thompson and son of Spring Valley.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Wilbur Heigle and family were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Heigle, John Heigle and daughters Blanche and Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Heigle and daughters Ruth and Pauline of near Logan.

Miss Roxie Frasure was the Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Flora Knecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mavis of Drinkle; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shaeffer and son of the B. I. S. visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaeffer.

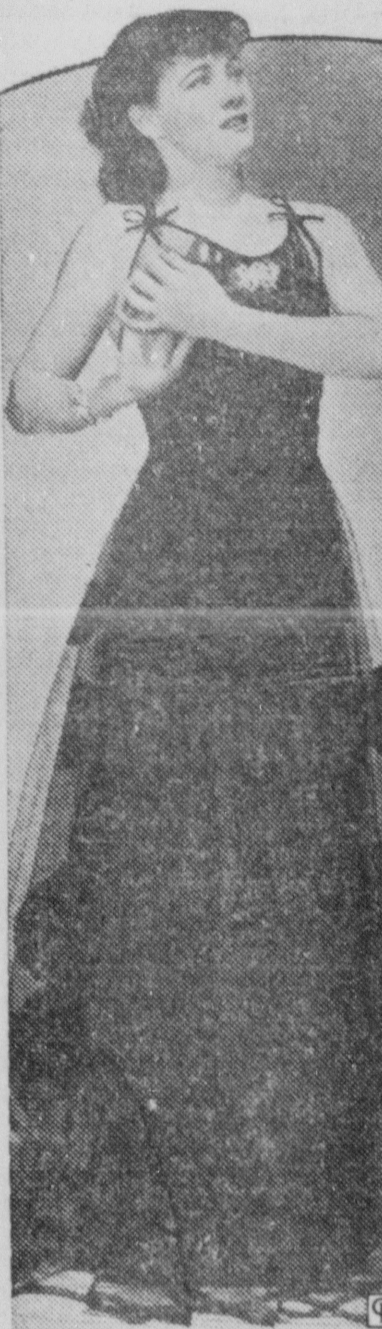
Correction: In the last item in the Oakland news last week where the name Hugh was used should have been Heigle. Mr. Heigle is critically ill with arthritis.

Mrs. Etta Harvey visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Arter.

Lancaster shoppers last week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and daughter Joan; Leroy Ater and Leo Britch; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Wendell Mowery, Eldon Harmon, Paul Hedges and George Boyer, Charles Kench and daughter, Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, and

Net Waltz Dress



PENNY SINGLETON, young screen actress, chose this black net waltz dress, which is posed over a foundation of crisp black taffeta. Layers of net form the bodice, with its shoe-strap shoulder straps which cross in the back, while large discs of black taffeta accent the wide skirt.

Wendell Mowery were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Layman Sohrens-son and son of Lancaster visited at the Vance Sharp home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers



BE A CHEERFUL CUSS

Brighten up that space under your chin with one of our gay Arrow ties.

Every one is a pip. They live up to Arrow's reputation of giving you the finest fabrics for your money.

Resiliently tailored in Arrow's style-wise manner.

ARROW TIES \$1 and \$1.50 CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP 125 W. Main St.

Outstanding in WASHINGTON D.C. An ideal location, true hospitality and splendid service—Hotel Annapolis is noted for these fine qualities that make it the logical place to stay. All outside rooms. Visit the Anchor Room. Washington's Most Unique Cocktail Lounge. Send for free "Guide to Washington D.C." 400 ROOMS FROM 2 BATHS

FREE PARKING 11:15 TO 12:15 AT H HOTEL ANNAPOLIS

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Noble and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Earnhart called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ater Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Waites of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges Sunday afternoon.

Irvin Dean is slowly improving and is able to be out a little now.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain visited Saturday evening with his mother Mrs. Emma Swain, who shows no improvement from her recent illness.

Rev. Elsea began a series of meetings at the Oakland M. E. church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaeffer were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Arthur Milligan spent Thursday afternoon with Wilbur Heigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wigzell called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirtrell Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elda Milligan were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandemark, Miss Jimma Vandemark, Merle Smith and Robert Roedock of Columbus.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hankinson and son Eugene.

DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Christina Hill spent last week-end in Columbus visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Clayton Prichard and Mrs. John Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghton of Columbus were guests Sunday

of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammack.

Mrs. John Ankrom is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Joseph McKinley is better after suffering an attack of appendicitis last week-end at his home near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Neff and family of Grandview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

Miss Sadie Hoover was the guest last week-end of her cousin Miss Susan Donovan of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downs and family entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Downs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Mary T. Miller is very sick at her home here. She suffered a light stroke more than a week ago.

Mrs. George Miller is visiting with her granddaughter Mrs. Robert Elcher in Columbus.

The "Operetta" given by the High School last week will be repeated this coming Friday evening at the school auditorium.

STYLE WHIMISIES

All fashion-wise women will be wearing veils—on saucy sailors, bold bretons and coy bonnets.

Spring arrives with the Gibson Girl sailor—black straw with shallow crown and piping of patent leather topped with shirred veil.

Pleats are being used in the better coats.

Special—The Printzess Representative will be here Thursday, March 17th with a complete line of suits and coats. Stiffler's Store.

OUR ORGANIZATION SERVES FAITHFULLY.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME Phone 1376 Circleville, Ohio

A Complete Eye Examination Resulting in properly fitted glasses does not Cost . . . IT PAYS

MANY TIMES over in increased working ability and visual comfort. OFFICE HOURS: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 5. SATURDAY 9 TO 8. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448

D. S. Goldschmidt 121 1/2 W. Main St. Registered Optometrist Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

LUCKOFF'S 108 S. COURT ST.

81 Inch Sheeting . . . . . yd. 18c  
81x99 Seamless Sheets . . . . . ea. 53c  
42x36 Pillow Cases . . . . . ea. 8c  
Part Linen Toweling . . . . . yd. 4c  
36 Inch Wide Prints . . . . . yd. 8c  
Birdseye Flannelette Diapers . . doz. 88c  
36 Inch Unbleached Muslin . . . yd. 4 1/2c

March Only! Rytex TWEED-WEAVE PRINTED STATIONERY

Double the Usual Quantity!

New Colors! The Daily Herald

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



YOUR SPRIN SILHOUETTE IN SHEER FROCK BY MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9659

If you want to look smart this season, you must be silhouette conscious . . . and here's an example of the alluring, young lines that are leading the silhouette movement. Make up this dress from Pattern 9659 and step out, confident that you are right in the mode. A soft sheer print, like the one pictured, will enhance the charm of the prettily puffed sleeves and the simple bodice and will lend itself well to the snug, up raised waistline. The skirt follows sleek lines over hips and flares slightly at each side of inverted pleat. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9659 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number. MARIAN MARTIN'S NEW SPRING PATTERN BOOK IS READY FOR YOU. ORDER IT TODAY! Brimful of NEW FASHION THRILLS! career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles . . . and a glorious trousseau for the Spring Bride. plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother. All easy-to-follow patterns that make home sewing a delight. ORDER TODAY. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Gallagher's DRUG STORES DUST PAN

Red and White or Green and White Enamelled Dust Pan . . . . . 8c

Gallagher's DRUG STORES 105 W. MAIN

MADER FUNERAL SERVICE AIR CONDITIONED CHAPEL & SERVICE ROOMS

Seating Capacity Two Hundred Fifty Organ and Sound Equipment to all Rooms NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR THEIR USE A complete service, with prices anyone can afford regardless of position or financial status.

LINK M. MADER Director CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DO-NUTS 3 doz. 29c Box Dozen 10c

CORN FLAKES 3 Lg. Box 25c

Sparkle Gelatine . . . . 5 for 10c White Fish . . . . . Lb. 10c

## FLEET DIVIDED IN TWO FORCES FOR WAR GAMES

Entire Program Conducted  
In Deep Secrecy; Ships  
Off Beaten Path

### THREE MEETINGS SET

Adequacy Of Defenses In  
Pacific Tested

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 16—(UP)—The United States battle fleet was out on the Pacific ocean today, its 150 ships dotting the sea for miles, presumably in a deserted stretch of ocean, far from steamer lanes.

Proceeding out for the annual war games, the fleet was dividing into two equal forces for a mock sea fight. The outcome of the battle will decide whether the Pacific coast is safe against a foreign naval power.

The games began soon after midnight yesterday when the fleet began slipping out of Los Angeles and San Diego harbors. Supply, hospital and other ships of the auxiliary train were first away. Dreadnaughts steamed out in the darkness, led by Admiral C. C. Bloch's veteran flagship Pennsylvania. Last to leave Los Angeles harbor were the dreadnaughts Idaho, Mississippi, Tennessee and New Mexico, and half a dozen cruisers.

All was conducted in strict secrecy.

Three engagements are planned. First is the battle between the "black" and "white" fleets, which may be under way today. One half the fleet attacks the California shore and the other half defends it. Then a mythical attack will be made on Oahu island in the Hawaiian group. A third engagement will occur somewhere between the Aleutian islands and Southern California.

### City Wants Pied Piper

TWIN FALLS, Ida. (UP)—This city is looking for a Pied Piper who operates in the rat line. An official survey places the number of rats in the Rock creek area here at 50,000 to 100,000. They are declared to be a potential menace to the city.

## Ross Killer to Testify In Chicago Trial Today

CHICAGO, March 16—(UP)—John Henry Seadlund, young northwoods lumberjack, testifies in his own defense today in a last minute attempt to save himself from the electric chair for the kidnapping of Charles S. Ross.

Floyd Thompson and Frederick Burnham, court-appointed attorneys, conferred with him last night and announced he had agreed to testify. Previously he had shown little interest in his fate. He pleaded guilty and said he preferred to get the proceedings over with quickly even if it meant death.

Final arguments were expected to be started immediately after he testifies. The case probably will reach the jury before night.

"There will be no other defense witnesses," Thompson said. "Other than Seadlund's testimony we rest on the facts of the case themselves."

Seadlund's examination probably will be completed in short order. He will be led to the stand immediately after U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe presents his final witness—a dentist who will describe his identification of Ross through dental work.

### Confess Read

Before the second day of the fast-moving trial was over, Igoe offered for evidence a 27-page confession Seadlund made to G-men after his arrest at the Santa Anita race track in California, Jan. 14. Thompson and Burnham asked additional time to examine the document. Federal Judge John P. Barnes adjourned the hearing and announced he would pass on its admission today.

The principal witness yesterday was Earl J. Connelly, ace G-man who led the search for Seadlund. He told of negotiations that resulted in payment of a fruitless \$50,000 ransom for Ross's release and described Seadlund's capture.

Connelly told the jury how Seadlund attempted to revive Ross, injured when he attempted to separate Seadlund and his accomplice, James Atwood Gray, during a struggle over division of the ransom.

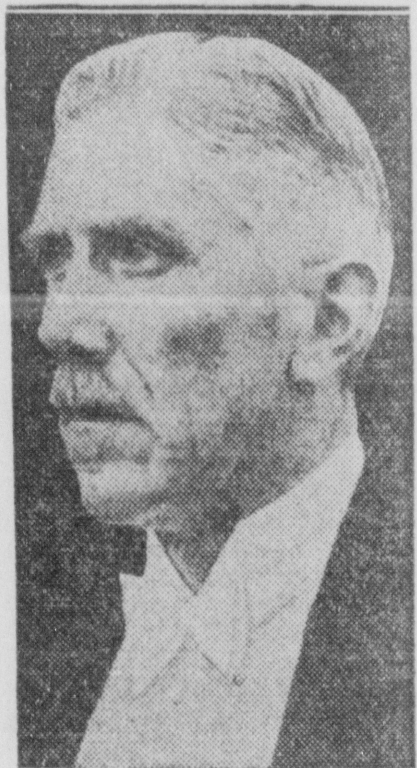
The fight occurred on the edge of the tiny dugout in the northern Wisconsin woods where Ross was taken after being abducted.

"Seadlund said all three tumbled into the pit," Connelly said. "He believed Gray fatally injured and emptied his gun into his body."

"He attempted to revive Ross and, being unsuccessful, believed he was dead. To make sure, he shot him through the head while holding him in his arms."

Mrs. Mae Ross, widow of the victim, was in court most of the

### Lauded By Hitler



FRANZ VON PAPEN, German ambassador to Austria, praised and promoted by Hitler for his part in the coup. It was he who conducted the process of Nazification of Vienna.

### C. A. C. TO PICK 1938 OFFICERS TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Annual election of the Circleville Athletic club, originally scheduled for Tuesday night and postponed due to the boxing tournament, has been set for April 5.

Nomination of new officers and the election will be held on the same evening. Present officers of the club are Frank Marion, president; Julius Gordon, vice president; DeWitt Bach, secretary; Orwell Barr, treasurer; John McGinnis, custodian, and Joseph M. Lynch, business manager.

day. She wept when Connelly described finding of Ross' body. A federal agent led her from the courtroom while a physician told of performing an autopsy on Ross' body.

## LARGE THROGS SEEKING FACTS OF FARM PLANS

Matthaes Reports Much  
Interest In Federal  
Control Program

### MEETINGS ARE CONDUCTED

Five Men Addressing All  
Gatherings

Large crowds are attending the township meetings being conducted in the county for explanation of the 1938 farm program.

Paul Matthaes, county compliance agent, said that 225 farmers attended the first four meetings held in Darby, Wayne, Deercreek and Washington townships this week. "The attendance has been double that of any previous series of meetings on farm programs," Mr. Matthaes said.

The schedule of meetings continues until Friday, March 25. The final meeting will be held in the Farm Bureau home. Rural residents who find it impossible to attend the meeting in their community are requested to attend the final meeting.

Community meetings Wednesday

day will be held in the Duval and Walnut school buildings. A meeting will be held in the Jackson township school Thursday. All community meetings are held at 7:30 p. m.

Speakers for the sessions are John Boggs, Pickaway township; Wilbur Brinker, Walnut township; and G. H. Armstrong, Saltcreek township, members of the county conservation committee, Mr. Matthaes, and F. K. Blair, county extension agent.

## YOUNG CONVICT ADMITS KILLING POOL ROOM MAN

COLUMBUS, March 16—(UP)—

Walter Barnes, 19, serving a life sentence in Ohio penitentiary for murder, has signed a statement that he was guilty of a holdup slaying in Jeffersonville for which another man was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Barnes told Rev. K. E. Wall, prison chaplain, that he fired the shot that killed Robert Lindsey, Jeffersonville pool room proprietor, last July 4. Everett Jones, 33, who admitted during his trial in Washington, C. H. last December that he killed Lindsey, is under sentence to die on March 25.

Barnes said he fired the shot while Jones waited in an automobile. Barnes told Rev. Wall that authorities would not believe him when he tried to confess at the time of his arrest.

Jones had testified that he fired the bullet when an exploding firecracker scared him.

Barnes' statement was given to

Wray Bevens, clemency secretary to the governor, but no action has been taken on it.

### TARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Waits of Lancaster were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuhn and family.

Frank Turner and daughter of Circleville spent Sunday with M. S. Judy.

Mrs. Eli Hedges visited Satur-

day with her sister, Mrs. Ida Coakley of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins of Circleville spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer.

Miss Dorothy Hedges was the Saturday evening guest of Miss Dorothy Winfough of Circleville.

Richard Ballard is on the sick list.

### T-Man Idea Popular

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Half a dozen Southern California cities

have followed Pasadena's example in appointing squads of "T-men." These consist of citizens representing various civic organizations who take the license number of every person seen violating traffic regulations and report him to the city's Safety Council.

### Istanbul Curbs Cyclists

ISTANBUL (UP)—A decree compelling bicycle-owners to pass a "riding test" has been issued by the Istanbul Municipality in an effort to reduce the number of street accidents.

OUR YEARS OF  
EXPERIENCE IN  
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## WE ARE PROUD OF OUR WALLPAPER

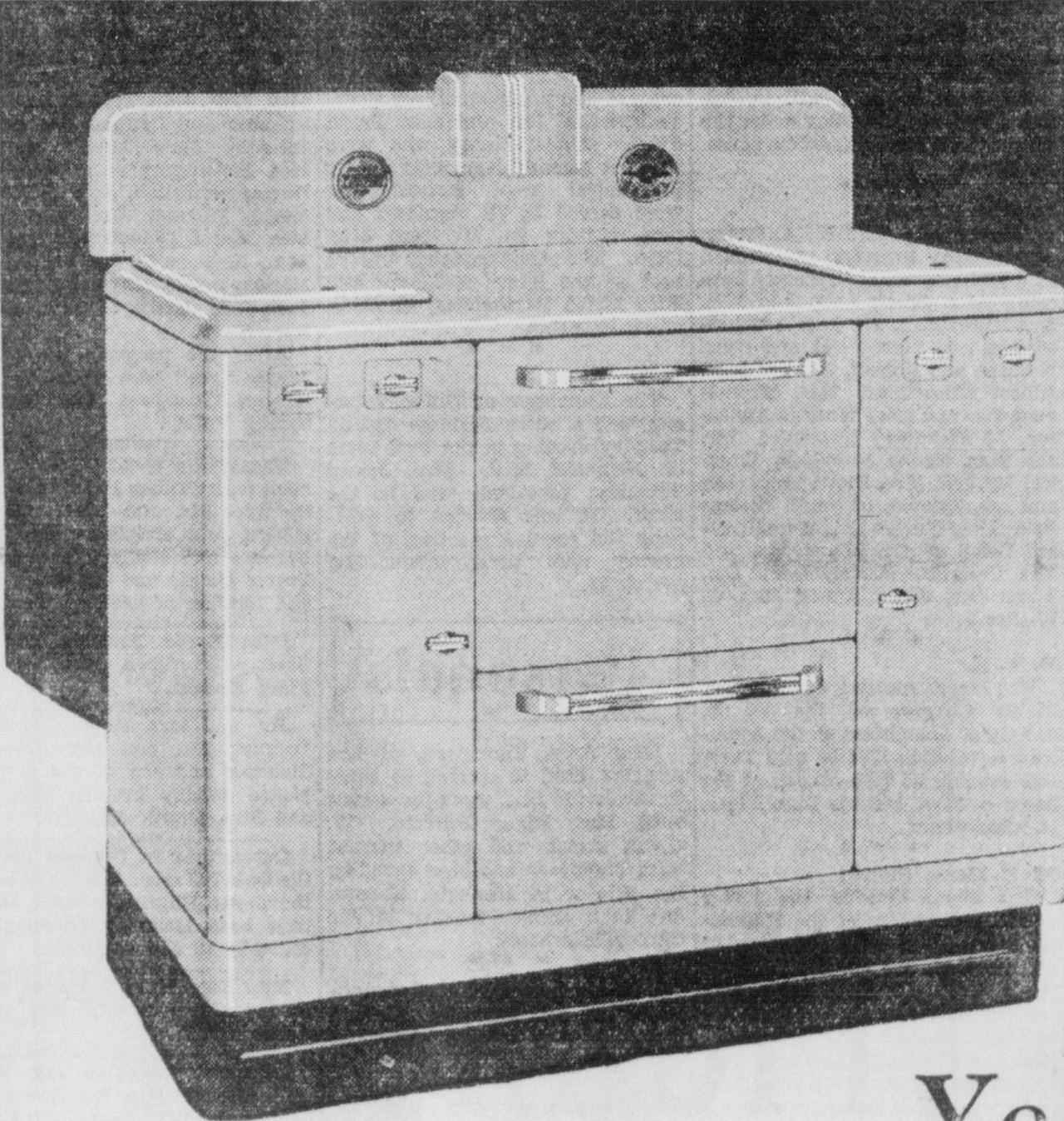
Especially since we have experienced the enthusiastic response of our customers. Let us help you choose the right Paper for the right Room.

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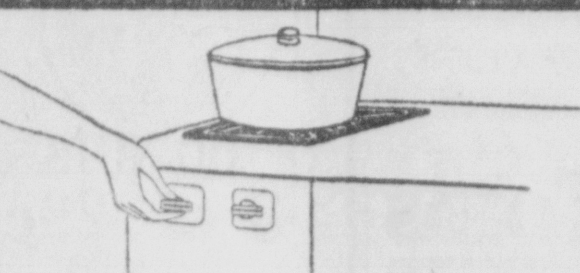
## The Range That Has Everything That's Modern



**TAPPAN**  
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*Gas Range*

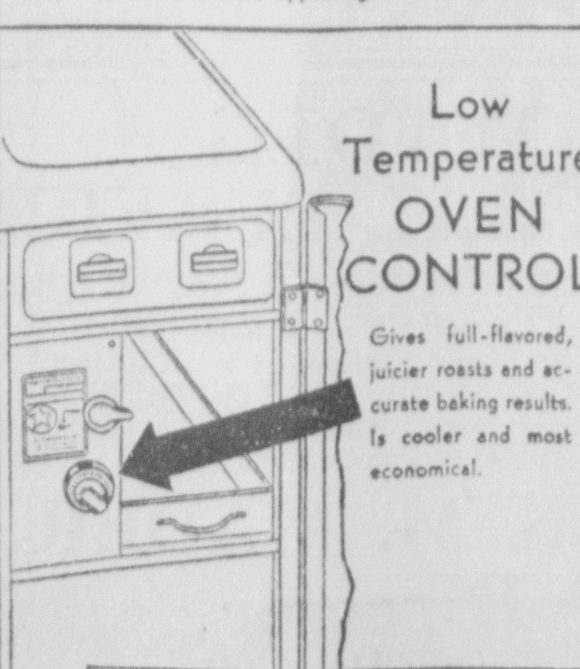
....Your Cooking  
Can Always Be At Its Best

### Look For These New TAPPAN FEATURES



#### Vitamin-Saver Burner with Simmer-Set Valve

Gives cleaner, cooler and more economical cooking. Foods cook in their own juices and taste better — are healthier and more appealing.



#### Low Temperature OVEN CONTROL

Gives full-flavored, juicier roasts and accurate baking results. Is cooler and most economical.

Here is the range that is as modern as tomorrow — the Tappan divided-top gas range. It is equipped with all the famous Tappan features such as divided cooking top — extra insulated oven with Robertshaw heat control — smokeless CleanQuick broiler — round close-flame top burners with automatic lighting — and many other advantages. In addition, two new features — vitamin saver top burners and low temperature oven control — add further to the fame of this range and to the ease with which delicious cooking results can be obtained.

#### Be Sure To See It In Action

Attend the 1938 Gasco Food Institute and see the Tappan gas range in action. You'll be thrilled by its smart modern beauty. You'll be impressed with its many features. And you'll come away convinced more than ever that modern cookery is at its best on a Tappan gas range.



Miss Katherine Thiele

Special food lecturer of the 1938 Gasco Food Institute in charge of all programs

**TAPPAN**  
*Gas Range*  
**FREE**  
**FINAL DAY**  
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*The Gas Company*

GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

## YOUR PASTRIES WILL "PAN OUT" BETTER WITH "SPECIAL PATENT" FLOUR

Let Miss Thiele Show You the Facts At the Cooking School

During the session of the cooking school, Miss Thiele will show housewives who attend how to prepare many delicious baked things with "Special Patent" flour.

Miss Thiele selected "Special Patent" flour to use in her demonstrations because she knew it to be a guaranteed all-purpose flour. It produces excellent cakes, pies, rolls or biscuits.

Using Miss Robertson's recipes and "Special Patent" flour you can duplicate her results in your own kitchen.

For "Special Patent" is so good that the millers guarantee that it will make the best baked things you ever turned out.

Attend the Cooking School—benefit by the many suggestions for easier, simpler ways to cook that Miss Thiele and Miss Robertson will give you.



Miss Thiele

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Henry Weimer  
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**Laurelville Grain  
& Mill Co.**  
LAURELVILLE, OHIO

# J. W. ADKINS, JR., NAMED TO HEAD B.P.O.E. NO. 77

Attorney Elected Without  
Opposition At Tuesday  
Evening Meeting

## IRONTON LODGE VISITS

Antlered Herd Completing  
Successful Year

Circleville Elks elected Joe W. Adkins, Jr., attorney, as exalted ruler, Tuesday evening, to succeed Ray W. Davis. The installation will take place at the April 5 meeting. Mr. Adkins has been serving as esteemed leading knight during the last year.

Other elections, all of which were without opposition, included Paul D. Miller, leading knight; Andrew Thomas, loyal knight; Tom A. Renick lecturing knight; Barton Deming, tiler; Clark Will, treasurer; Leland Pontius, secretary; A. C. Cook, trustee for five years, and Glen Geib, alternate to the grand lodge convention, to be in Atlantic City in July. The delegate is always the new exalted ruler.

The lodge is completing one of its most successful years in recent history, the membership having been boosted by about 75 persons. The celebration of the lodge's golden anniversary was another highlight in the progress of the organization. Max C. Seyfert, Jr., chairman of the Golden Jubilee committee which numbered 15 persons, made the final report of his group at the Tuesday evening meeting. The report included a financial statement. After its reading Mr. Seyfert and the members of the committee were congratulated for their work and were officially discharged.

The lodge voted Tuesday to permit the Child Conservation league, a charitable organization, to use the first floor parlors of the N. Court street home for a card party and tea to be held the week following Easter.

More than 50 members of the Ironton lodge, augmented by Portsmouth and Chillicothe Elks, visited the local lodge Tuesday evening for a social gathering. The Ironton members of the antlered herd were headed by Exalted Ruler Dick Gallagher, who is also direc-

# Is "Best" Political Show of 1938 Booked for Pennsylvania?



Actors in Pennsylvania's promising political show of 1938.

HARRISBURG, Mar. 16.—If the nation is interested, Pennsylvania promises the best political show of 1938.

The acts have been designated—primary election, May 17; general election, Nov. 8. But with one major exception, the principals remain to be introduced.

Significantly, the Keystone state's oldest political trouper, former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, already has declared himself in the race as a third-term candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He is in it "to the end."

**Pinchot Is 72**  
Pinchot, still under the banner of an independent, brings the same dash and color to the campaign that he contributed to his two terms as governor. No Pennsylvanian ever has served three terms

as governor. The tall forester, now 72, is out to set a precedent. If he succeeds it will be against the opposition of old-time Republican forces, from present indications.

From the Democratic camp have come reliable reports of a "harmony" slate presenting U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey for governor, and Gov. George H. Earle for the senate seat now held by James J. Davis, Republican.

Both Democratic and Republican candidates for the offices of lieutenant governor and secretary of internal affairs have remained

in the dark, although the Earle administration is believed slating a laborite once more to succeed Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers secretary-treasurer.

Pennsylvania also will nominate and elect a full delegation to congress, a complete state house of representatives and one-half the membership of the state senate in 1938.

But as in every other gubernatorial campaign year, the battle over the executive chair dominates the scene.

## Hurried Meetings

Pinchot's announcement and his promise to "clean up the mess at Harrisburg" if elected was followed one day later by a conference of northwestern Republican leaders from 16 counties at Brookville. Other meetings have been held at Scranton, home of Supreme Court Justice George W. Maxey, who was considered a likely aspirant to the governorship until his recently announced intention not to run; at Philadelphia, where the potential candidacy of Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James, another strong possibility, has been reviewed, and at Pittsburgh.

The Democratic stronghold of Pittsburgh may produce a running mate for Pinchot in former State Senator Frank Harris, long-time independent Republican. Observers saw the possibility that such a combination might force some Republicans, who will support "any Republican who can win", to back Pinchot—the G. O. P. organization's most bitter foe during his second term as governor.

## Harmony Move

Senator Guffey has publicly denied he has any ambitions for the governorship. Should he enter the race, observers point out, it would be for the primary purpose of preserving party harmony. His candidacy, backed by the powerful state Democratic organization with its thousands of jobholders, would be impregnable to the efforts of Democratic insurgents, they argue.

Again, as in 1934 when the Democrats produced George H. Earle, Warren Van Dyke is being discussed. Now secretary of highways in the Earle cabinet and a former state Democratic chairman, Van Dyke is the party's veteran.

Should Pinchot win Republican organization support, Van Dyke might be slated on the Democratic ticket because of his rural strength. Like Pinchot, the 60-year-old highways secretary is popular with the voting farmers. And like Pinchot, who campaigned on the issue of "taking the farmer

out of the mud", Van Dyke has expended millions of dollars improving rural roads on the state's highway system.

Back country macadam - top highways still are popularly called "Pinchot roads" throughout Pennsylvania.

On the day Pinchot announced his candidacy, Jan. 10, Van Dyke left for a month's vacation in Florida. He is recovering from a recent siege of pneumonia.

Completing the picture as an unknown is Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, of Punxsutawney. Defeated in the Republican gubernatorial primary of 1934, Margiotti threw his support behind Earle in the general election and won his present Democratic cabinet post.

His candidacy in the primary contest is expected. Beyond that his course defies prediction from the capitol's political rail-birds.

## TODAY'S RECIPES

**SALMON-STUFFED PEPPERS WITH CHEESE**—Two cups flaked salmon (one No. 1 can), one and one-half cups grated cheese, one egg, well beaten, three tablespoons milk, one-half cup bread crumbs, one tablespoon melted butter, salt and pepper to taste, six to eight green peppers, washed and seeded. Combine ingredients and fill the prepared green pepper. Place in a baking dish, add enough water to cover bottom of dish. Bake until peppers are tender (325 degrees). During the last 15 minutes of bak-

ing, place a piece of cheese on top of each pepper. This will melt and add an interesting finish to the product. Serves six or eight persons.

**SALMON PASTRY ROLL**—Salmon Filling: Two cups flaked salmon (one No. 1 can), three tablespoons melted butter, one-half cup celery, cut fine; one-half cup green pepper, cut fine; salt and pepper to taste. Cook to celery and green pepper in the butter until tender. Add to the flaked salmon and season to taste. Prepare your favorite pie pastry — an amount equaling two cups. Roll out one-fourth inch thick, spread salmon filling on it, then roll as for a jelly roll. Place on baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees for

30 minutes. Serve hot and in slices with creamed mushroom sauce, or drawn butter gravy. To make individual rolls, slice the pastry roll down in two-inch slices as for cinnamon rolls. Place in buttered muffin pans at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot with sauce.

## RAISIN OATMEAL COOKIES.

— One cup sugar, one-half cup shortening, two eggs, one-fourth cup milk, one and two-thirds cups uncooked oatmeal, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon. Beat thoroughly, drop onto greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 12 minutes. This amount of wetting is correct, so don't add more.

# The New 1938 Philco WAS THE RADIO CHOSEN FOR THE COOKING SCHOOL

On Display at the School and

**PETTIT Tire & Battery Shop**  
130 S. COURT STREET

It's Swell! I Like its GOOD Taste!



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know it,  
**ED'S  
MASTER  
LOAF**

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THE REACTION TO THE TASTE OF ED'S MASTER LOAF AND HONEY BOY BREAD IS THE SAME IN EITHER CHILDREN OR GROWN-UPS ... IT IS GOOD! BUT MORE IMPORTANT, PERHAPS, IS THE FACT THAT WALLACE'S BREAD PROMOTES HEALTH AND VITALITY ... IT SUPPLIES CERTAIN DEFINITE BODILY NEEDS ESSENTIAL TO PERFECT HEALTH. BREAD IS WIDELY KNOWN AS BEING ONE OF THE MOST NEARLY PERFECT FOODS ... MORE THAN 96% IS USED BY THE HUMAN BODY.

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• HERALD-GASCO COOKING SCHOOL •

Ask for Ed's Master Loaf  
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Or from one of Wallace's  
trucks which pass your  
home daily.

BAKED BY

• **WALLACE'S BAKERY.**

## MOTOR IN THE MODERN WAY

# WITH CHEVROLET

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

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- DURABILITY
- PERFORMANCE
- SAFETY
- COMFORT
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AND YOU TOO WILL SAY AS DID  
MISS THIELE AND MISS ROBERTSON

## WE CHOOSE CHEVROLET

Miss Thiele and Miss Robertson will use  
the 1938 CHEVROLET as their official  
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## A Winner Again!

Prize Winner at Ohio State  
Fair For Twelve Years—

# PICKAWAY BUTTER

SOLD AT ALL INDEPENDENT GROCERS

IS SELECTED BY MISS THIELE  
FOR THE HERALD-GASCO

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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

CHURNED FRESH DAILY BY

# PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP ASS'N.

Owned by 1200 dairy farmers in Pickaway and adjoining counties.

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and HONEY BOY BREAD

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• HERALD-GASCO COOKING SCHOOL •

Ask for Ed's Master Loaf  
or Honey Boy Bread at your  
favorite independent grocery

Or from one of Wallace's  
trucks which pass your  
home daily.

BAKED BY

# • WALLACE'S BAKERY.

## COLORADO PINS NEW TAX BILLS ON CELEBRITIES

Joe Louis, Paul Whiteman and Nelson Eddy Face "Please Remit" Dun

### STATE LAW EFFECTIVE

Federal Collection Idea May Be Followed

DENVER, March 16 (UP)—Colorado tax officials are preparing a bunch of little surprise packages for such notables as Nelson Eddy, singing screen star, and Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champ.

The surprise packages, which will be mailed late this month, will contain Colorado state income tax blanks. Enclosed with the blanks will be a polite note asking the celebrities to remit tax payments on money they received for appearances in Colorado since the new tax law went into effect last July 1.

Among famous artists who will receive the "please remit" notices are Gladys Swarthout, Kirsten Flagstad, Josef Hofman and Sascha Geronitzki.

Bad news from Colorado also will be sent by the tax agents to Paul Whiteman, whose orchestra played in the city auditorium recently, and to Kay Kayser, Herbie Kay and other band leaders who delighted Summer dancing crowds.

Billy Rose, tiny manager of gigantic shows, won't escape. The Rose extravaganza, "Show of Shows," played here last Fall. Homer Bedford state treasurer, has Rose's New York address.

Joe Louis and Jim Londos, boxing and wrestling king pins, appeared here after the tax law became effective. They'll get mail from Colorado, too.

Non-resident notables who appear in the state are permitted an exemption of only 1-25th of the regular \$1,000 exemption, or \$40. Bedford has ruled. The tax ranges from 1 to 6 percent.

What action the income tax department may take if the celebrities who receive the tax bills decide to ignore them is not yet certain.

"We'll probably hide our time and wait for the delinquents to appear in the state again," said Bedford. "Then we could start court action to collect the taxes, plus penalties."

Bedford indicated the state may adopt the method used by the Federal government to collect its income taxes in such cases.

"We may make them pay up before they sing, or fight, or whatever it is they come here for," he said.

**Girl Conquers Handicap**  
DAVENPORT, Wash.—(UP)—Hilda Louise Raifs, 19, suffered almost complete loss of hearing during a childhood illness, but it did not affect her ambition to go out and do things. Now she has several medals, won as a dancer.

## Coney Island to Become a Lady

New York's Amusement Center Will Feature Larger Bathing Beach and More Athletic Facilities with Less Emphasis on Midway Shows



At left is a view of Coney Island's congested beach on a summer holiday; below, a bird's-eye view of Coney Island.



Robert H. Moses, New York park commissioner.

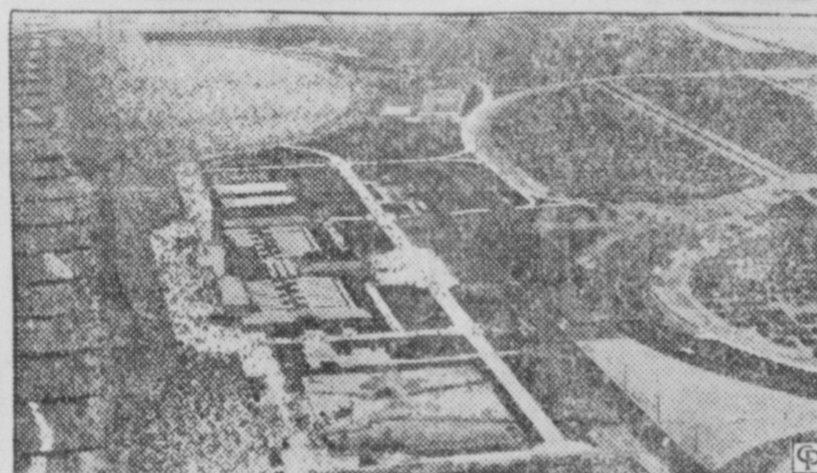
NEW YORK, March 16—When Robert Moses, resourceful New York park commissioner, completes doing over Coney Island, this greatest amusement center in the world will have changed from a boisterous, noisy honky-tonk to a refined, healthy park by the sea. And future generations will have to resort to picture books to visualize that hustle-bustle Coney which in the past has been the drawing center of millions from New York as well as from all parts of the world.

To have been to New York usually means a trip to Coney Island, with its sideshows, shooting galleries, roller coasters and hot dog stands.

Much of this is scheduled to disappear.

### Larger Beach

According to the plans of the New York park commissioner, to begin with, the present boardwalk will be pushed back from the ocean, thus greatly increasing the present beach area of 57 acres. New, clean sand, athletic facilities, and strict sanitary regulations are to duplicate in Coney Island the extraordinary feat performed by Commissioner Moses on other city beaches, notably Jones Beach on



Jones Beach, L. I., is Commissioner Moses' idea of a model beach.

Long Island and Rijs park in the Rockaways.

The history of this most populous beach on the globe is strange and diversified.

When the first hotel was erected there in 1929, Coney was a rather outlying spa frequented by the fast, sporting set of New York society. The surroundings of Coney Island consisted of farmland or uncultivated swamps. The glamor period of the resort extended from the closing days of the Civil war till the turn of the century. During those five decades, Coney Island featured private beaches,

thoroughbred races, country homes where gay parties abounded, and lobster dinners washed down with champagne.

### Subway Changes It

But all this ended rather rapidly when the city of New York extended its subway system to Coney Island early in the present century. The 5-cent fare brought this heretofore exclusive resort within easy reach of the masses, and beer places began to compete fiercely with the expensive restaurants. Another blow to the Coney of old

## BRITISH TRAINS TO USE RADIO

LONDON (UP)—Great Britain's railways, among the world's safest, are to be made still safer during 1938.

"The Big Four"—London Midland and Scottish, London North Eastern, Great Western and Southern companies—are planning to spend millions in the installation and effective operation of new devices for signaling and train control.

Included in the ambitious scheme of improvement and development are automatic train control three-color light signals, approach light signals, illuminated track diagrams in signal boxes, power signaling, area control offices, and message-recording apparatus.

Although still in the early stage of experiment, by far the most

was the banning of horse races in 1908.

During the years prior to prohibition, Coney had not yet become popular on account of its beaches. Instead, the usual visitor came to take in the skyride, freak shows, shooting galleries, all within a few hours. Thrills were chiefly in demand then, and plenty of thrills were provided.

Another phase of Coney history began with the dry era. The present soft drink stands mushroomed along the boardwalk. At the same time, the absence of beer compelled the public to look for a substitute—and it discovered the bathing beach.

### 40,000,000 Visitors

Last summer saw almost 40,000,000 visitors at Coney, or an attendance greater than at any other metropolitan beach. On hot Sundays nearly a million persons are wont to seek escape there from the stifling city tenements.

And now, this latest Coney apparently is doomed, too. A more orderly, healthy resort will arise from the carefree splendor of bygone days.

"There is no use," Moses recently stated in connection with his plans to remodel the resort, "bemoaning the end of old Coney Island, fabled in song and story. . . .

"There must be a new and very different resort established in its place. . . . less overcrowding, stricter enforcement of ordinances and rules, better transportation and traffic arrangement, less mechanical noise making and sideshows and a more orderly growth of year-around residents."

Thus, another phase of old New York soon may be history.

revolutionary move on the railways is radio communication between signalmen and engine-drivers. Secret tests have been carried out in a large yard, where wireless apparatus has been fixed at control points and on shunting engines.

So far the Great Western is the only company operating the system of automatic train control, but the other three companies have almost completed their experiments.

Under the G. W. R. system, by means of ramps between the lines and a contact shoe on the engine, the driver is told the position of each caution signal, even if he cannot see it. If set at all clear, a bell rings in the engine cab. If at danger, a siren blows, and the brakes are automatically applied. The brakes remain on until the driver acknowledges the signal by lifting a small handle on the apparatus in his cab.

### TODAY'S RECIPES

**DOUGHNUTS**—One cup granulated sugar, one tablespoon melted butter or other fat, two eggs, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla or one-half teaspoon ground nutmeg, one tablespoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, flour to make a dough as soft as you can handle. This is the way I make them. I put the fat on to melt and heat over a low flame. Then I melt the butter over the tea kettle. Next I beat the two whole eggs thoroughly in my mixing bowl, then add the sugar, then the fat, beating with the beater. Then I add the flour, the latter sifted with the baking powder and salt. Roll out fairly thin, cut with doughnut cutter and fry until nice and brown.

**HUNGARIAN POTATO DOUGHNUTS**—One and one-half cup warm mashed white potatoes, three tablespoons butter, two-

thirds cup sugar, three eggs, one cup milk, five cups flour, five teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon salt. Mash butter in warm potatoes. Mix eggs and sugar well and combine the two mixtures. Sift flour three times with baking powder. Add flour, nutmeg and milk and mix into a soft dough. Roll on floured board until about half an inch and fry in deep fat until nicely browned. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

### WILL 11 FEET LONG

PONTIAC, Mich. — (UP)—An 11-foot will, filed by Arthur Powers in Oakland county probate office in 1836 is the longest document in the county. Written in longhand on many sheets of paper pasted end to end, it forms a continuous manuscript.

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EXCLUSIVE DEALERS IN CIRCLEVILLE FOR

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Our stock includes a complete showing of Wear-Ever aluminum products from the smallest piece to the largest, and may be purchased singly or in sets. Get one of those extra special Sauce Pans 21c at . . . . . 21c



Miss Thiele

### SET OF WEAR EVER ALUMINUM

Steam Seal Utensils TO BE GIVEN FREE AT THE GASCO FOOD INSTITUTE

Memorial Hall

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

## Real FOOD VALUES



Miss Thiele selected Wolf's Clover Farm store to supply all groceries and vegetables for the cooking school.

Red Cup Coffee 15c

Try It Today—The Same Coffee As Used at the Cooking School

Grated Cheese . . . 10c

PEACHES

In Heavy Syrup

2 for 35c

Tomato Juice . . 3 for 25c

Pineapple . . No. 2 can 19c

Stuffed Olives . . . . . 25c

Asparagus . . . . 19c

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Catsup . . . . large 15c

Ripe

Olives . . . . . 25c

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CLOVER FARM STORE

TRY THESE AND LEARN WHY  
**WOLF'S**  
Clover Farm  
GROCERIES  
Were Selected for the  
**COOKING SCHOOL**

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## Circle City Milk

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**HERALD-GASCO COOKING SCHOOL**

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



YOU ARE ALWAYS SURE OF PURE, WHOLESOME DAIRY PRODUCTS WHEN YOU ORDER

**CIRCLE CITY QUALITY MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE**



Miss Thiele



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Try  
**CIRCLE CITY BUTTERMILK**

Ward Robinson

**Circle City Dairy**

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## "Curtis Cabinets

Bring Enjoyment to the

**Art of Cooking"**

USED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL



THE REMARKABLE CONVENIENCE OF THESE PRACTICAL KITCHEN CABINETS, WILL SAVE YOU HOURS OF TIME EACH WEEK. CREATE A NEW INTEREST IN YOUR KITCHEN WORK, AND TAKE ALL OF THE DRUDGERY OUT OF COOKING.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

**Enterprise Paints**

A PAINT FOR ANY USE

Exclusive Agents in Circleville

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**

Edison Ave. Tom Gilliland, Mgr. Ph. 269

# ITALY TO BUILD BIG MERCHANT MARINE BY 1940

Program Outlined For 44 Liners and 200,000 Tons Of Freighters

PLACE IN SUN SOUGHT  
Pride Of Orient Fleet To Be Retired

ROME, March 16.—(UP)—Italy soon will embark on a 10-year ship building program which will make it one of the world's leading maritime nations.

Decrees have been published calling for the annual construction of 200,000 tons of merchant vessels for a total of 2,000,000 by 1948.

The building program, however, is not to be limited only to cargo boats. Italy, which has built up one of the finest fleets of passenger liners since the war, has announced a second program which is to complement the freight one. It calls for the construction of 44 passenger and mail ships for a total of 250,000 tons. It will cost approximately \$75,000,000.

Nine ships will be built for the Italia Line for a total of \$6,000,000, 13 for the Lloyd Triestina Line for a total tonnage of \$2,000,000, 17 for the Tirrenia Line for 43,000 tons and 5 for the Adriatica Line for 39,000 tons. In addition the Roma and Augustus will be transformed.

**New Liners Planned**  
In a few cases some of the liners in use will be replaced by new units. The smart Vittoria, the pride of Italy's extreme Orient fleet, will make way for a new 16,500-ton motorship. Increasing competition by the British has dictated this change. The Principessa Giovanna and the Principessa Maria, both in the South American service, will be substituted by two new 10,000-ton motorships.

On Dec. 31, the total tonnage of mechanically propelled ships in the Italian merchant marine totaled 3,174,000 tons, putting it in sixth place after Great Britain, the United States, Japan, Norway and Germany respectively. This is an increase of 1,744,000 tons or 122 per cent over tonnage in 1914.

Of the 3,174,000 tons, approximately 1,700,000 tons consist of freighters devoted exclusively to the transport of material and supplies. The rest are passenger and fast mail ships.

As in other economic domains, the prime object of Italy's drive for a bigger and better merchant marine is self sufficiency.

Italy would like to create a huge fleet of tramp steamers and go into the international transport business. Rome has enviously watched the Scandinavian countries build up their fleets of freighters to assume leading places among maritime nations. Italy makes no secret that it wants to take a cut of this transport business.

All of this has one prime admitted object—the bringing of which Italy has a pressing need.

If all of this could be realized, other elements would be brought into play. With a merchant marine that could amply take care of all the imports and exports, Italy would no longer be at the mercy of other nations in case of economic sanctions.

**Move for Independence**  
It is recalled that many countries, United States included, at the time refused to send food and supplies to Italy on their own ships. Had Italy had a larger merchant marine it could have afforded to smile at the League of Nations instead of permitting it to cause many nervous moments.

The human element is another important factor. Two-million tons of new freighters will require a great deal of man power to operate them. The 10-year building program will absorb thousands of strong, young husky Italians for that period of time at least. As thousands of soldiers are due to return from Spain sooner or later, the ship-building program is designed to help Premier Benito Mussolini solve the problem of re-integrating them back into Italian industry.

Realizing the advantages of a large merchant marine, the government has hinted that it is willing to help those who contribute toward its construction. Aid would come in the form of financial assistance to the builders and special shipping rates to those who favor Italian over foreign ships.

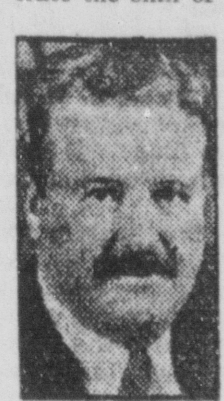
Authorities have added that they will frown on further purchases of foreign freighters as has been the custom in the past. It is to be modern, snappy, speedy Italian constructions or nothing at all.

**Delano, Pa., Put in History**  
DELANO, Pa. — (UP) — This little mining and industrial town in the heart of Pennsylvania's anthracite region was founded by Warren Delano, maternal grandfather of President Roosevelt, in the early 1850's, according to a history of the community.

## DIET AND HEALTH

### How Life Was Saved By Plastic Surgery

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
FOLLOWING our discussion of yesterday about plastic surgery, we have many stories which illustrate the skill of the modern plastic surgeon.



Dr. Clendingen

In making over faces, he truly makes over personalities and lives. The following story illustrates one of these triumphs:

"At 25, Helen was a recluse. She had had some bitter experiences attempting to be a part of society, despite the fact that she was wealthy and listed in the social register. She had what the Germans call a 'bird face', what the English call 'serpentine jaw', what the Americans call a 'receding chin'—like the lovable, spineless Caspar Milquetoast of the funny papers. The part of Helen's face above the upper lip was normal. When the chin was covered her features were attractive, but in full view her lower lip appeared to be missing. Two teeth projected from the mouth and the chin did not seem to exist at all."

"She had suffered so much in her years at school that she had not learned much. She read a lot, but her mind was warped through the suffering caused by her chin. "The crisis came when she overheard a relative suggest that she go into a side show and make some pin money as a 'bird woman'. Perhaps she could team up with the 'bird man' in Barnum and Bailey's circus."

**Becomes Desperate**  
"She became desperate. There was the river and there was a

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

plastic surgeon's office. She made a decision. If the surgeon could fix that chin, she would live. If he could not, she would float out to sea."

"A plastic surgeon and a dental surgeon worked together on this case, performing a series of operations. The tiny, receding chin was raised by transplanting cartilage into it and a sound, normal chin was constructed. The orthodontist straightened the teeth."

"Two years were required to complete this task of construction, but when the work was finished even an art critic would have said that a skillful sculptor could not have modeled more beautifully in clay than had been done in bone and sinew and flesh."

The plastic surgeon, whose work is well described in Dr. Maxwell Maltz's book, 'New Faces—New Futures', where I gleaned the above story, fixes noses, mouths, wrinkles ('wrinkles, those damned democrats don't flatter') sagging chins, baggy eyes, pendulous breasts, scars, sudden disfigurements and birthmarks.

**QUESTIONS FROM READERS**  
F. C.: "I am a young woman 18 years of age; my height is five feet four inches and I weigh only 95 pounds. I am in an amemic condition. Would you please tell me how much I should weigh and also what foods are best for an amemic condition?"

Answer: Your ideal weight is 123 pounds. The best foods for an amemic condition are liver, eggs, spinach, potatoes, meat and whole wheat bread. However, it is much easier to get iron in the system in the form of medicine than it is by means of food.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendingen can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendingen, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding Instructions for the Treatment of Diarrhea", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Many a small boy's elder sister becomes his younger sister when he grows up.

the 1913 flood period was highest at about the 25th of March. These flood arguments will be settled today when our Supreme Court gets into session. Our old newspaper files of "away back" can settle many an argument. We have a directory of the names of those who were residents of Ashville in 1897 and one can hardly believe, unless you have the proof positive before you, that such a change can take place in so short a period.

Ashville

**Chick Season Begins**

The chick season is on now in full blast and the postoffice force will be listening to many a chirp coming from the shipping boxes. A bunch of black ones came through Tuesday for a Madison township family and by next Fall a few of these will be fine for roasting up along "Slate Run Holler". You never did? Well, you've missed a lot. To have an occasional roast up in the woods away from nowhere, with all the good people in the neighborhood asleep, was what was called "real fun" for the "bad boys", then. And the chickens? No one knew where they came from.

The sugar camps were a "whale of a good place" for these roasts and many an old hen put on that "nice brown color" as never before. No, don't let this story get you to trying this stuff, because Sheriff Radcliff and his force would have you in jail before sunset the next day.

Ashville

**Brooder Houses Stocked**

And about chicks, Donald Court-right put into his brooder house, 600 fine, Lebhorn youngsters and Paul Beers told us that he has 400 new White Rocks two weeks old. "The White Rocks" he said, "are the best of them all for both eggs and meat." he continued.

Ashville

**Birthday Honored**

Mary Margaret Carley and her Dad, James Carley, had birthdays and these were fittingly celebrated at the Carley home with a family dinner extraordinary. Besides the family, Mrs. Flora Vogel, son Arthur and daughter Margaret of Portsmouth, were present.

Ashville

**Trucker to be Honored**

In a few weeks, James Duvall at Duvall village, will have completed seventeen years of service as school truck and bus driver at the Harrison township grade school, located at Duvall. Many of the youngsters who rode with Mr. Duvall at the beginning of this long term of service are married and going along on their own. And some of these "kiddies" think it would be "just grand" to slip in on Jim at the close of school and give him "one big party". No, he'll not be with them next year. Old Man Age has decreed this.

Ashville

**Flood Discussion**

When did the Cromley bridge go out? And when the river bridge west of South Bloomfield, do the same thing? Was it in the flood of 1906 or in 1913? If you are sure you know, tell us. An argument arose Tuesday in regard to these high water periods when both these bridges were swept away. Walnut creek here at Ashville in

## YOUTH, 15, FACES UNUSUAL TRIAL IN GIRL'S DEATH

Killing Of Sister Admitted and Denied In Case Opening March 21

COURT IS DIVIDED

.22 Caliber Rifle Used To Perpetrate Crime

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.,

March 16 (UP)—A smiling, 15-year-old boy accused of slaying his younger sister as she slept in his uncle's farm home is scheduled to face trial in the old stone courthouse of this Mississippi river town March 21.

The boy, Harold Best, has been in custody of Sheriff Oliver White of Crawford county since last June 5, the day after his 13-year-old sister Mildred's death at Soldiers Grove, Wis., a Kickapoo valley town about 25 miles northeast of here.

Harold repeatedly has confessed the crime, one of the most perplexing in Wisconsin history, and then has firmly retracted his confessions. Experts who have given him lie detector and "truth serum" tests say he is innocent.

Under Wisconsin law the youth is a minor and cannot be charged with first degree murder. Therefore, he will be tried before Circuit Judge Sherman E. Smalley on a charge of juvenile delinquency, carrying maximum penalty of a term in the boys' industrial school until he reaches 21.

**Attorneys May Charge Dures**

His attorneys, Carl N. Hill and D. V. W. Beckwith of Madison, Wis., are convinced of the youth's innocence. They believe the "confessions" obtained from Harold by Sheriff White were obtained through dures and that the youth probably is shielding the guilty person.

"I am convinced in my own mind that this boy is innocent," Beckwith said.

Mildred was shot to death in her bed with a .22 caliber rifle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Shaw, the uncle and aunt with whom she and her brother had been staying since the divorce of their parents. Shaw and his wife reportedly were visiting friends and shopping in Soldiers Grove at the time of the shooting.

The Shaws discovered the slaying shortly after their arrival home. They awakened Harold and called the sheriff and District Attorney James P. Cullen. Harold was brought to the county jail here, questioned for eight hours, and he allegedly confessed the crime. He slept two hours, arose, and retracted the "confession."

**Second Repudiation Made**

Later he confessed the crime a second time. This time, according to Sheriff White, he also repudiated. Subsequently, other confessions and denials have been reported. Ten days after Mildred's death Shaw was taken to a hospital. A few days later he died. His physician reported his death was due to "acute hemorrhagic nephritis

brought on by nervous breakdown."

Meanwhile, Hill called upon Dr. William F. Lorentz, noted psychiatrist, and Prof. J. H. Mathews, prominent criminologist, of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. H. B. Pessin, Madison pathologist. Lie detector and "truth serum" tests convinced Lorentz and Mathews that the boy was innocent.

**Uncle's Body Exhumed**

Hill sought and obtained an order from County Judge Jeremiah O'Neill for exhumation of the body of Shaw at Viroqua, after pointing out that he believed Shaw died of arsenic or mercury poisoning. Shaw's body was exhumed on Aug. 7 and an autopsy was performed.

Dr. Frank L. Kozella, state toxicologist, who aided in the examination, reported to Judge O'Neill that Shaw's body had a substantial amount of "acute or sub-

## TROOP 158 PICKS RALPH SCHUMM FOR SCRIBE JOB

Ralph Schumm, Jr., Watt street, was elected scribe of Scout troop No. 158 at a meeting held Monday.

acute" arsenic poison. Dr. C. H. Bunting, University of Wisconsin pathologist, said Shaw at some time had taken a "considerable quantity" of arsenic, but said the immediate cause of death was a complication of diseases, including pneumonia and a weak heart.

Hill's formal request for release of the boy on the ground that Crawford county authorities had "no case" was rejected by the district attorney.

Hill and Beckwith planned to offer expert testimony in their effort to free the youth.

day in the high school. He succeeds Tom Harden.

Sylvester Cramer led the troop in the Scout oath, Jack Clifton in the Scout law and Jack Goodchild in the pledge of allegiance. Jack Beck was the first member to pay his registration fee for this year. Pat Turner and Dave Orr were in charge of the games that followed the business meeting.

**Village's Name Debated**

FAIRPORT, O. (UP)—The corporate name of this municipality is Fairport. It was incorporated in 1936 as Fairport. Bonds issued by this village bear the name Fairport. But U. S. postoffice departments say no, this village is Fairport Harbor. Just plain Fairport is too easily confused with Fairpoint, O., officials said.

## SCIOTO ICE CREAM

featured at the Cooking School

A delicious dessert and a real food — made by

## Scioto Dairies

Ice Cream—Milk—Butter  
Cheese—Eggs

508 S. Court St.  
Circleville—70

Visit Our Dairy Stores

17 W. Main St.  
Ashville—76



Miss Thiele and Miss Robertson  
of the

## HERALD-GASCO COOKING SCHOOL

CHOOSE

# HUNN'S

for FINE MEATS

• ALL MEAT SERVED AT THE COOKING SCHOOL FROM HUNN'S •

'Fresh Meat Always'  
Denver Greenlee, Mgr.



## Flowers in the Home BLOOMING PLANTS



And Bright  
Cheerful  
Cut Flowers  
Brighten the  
Woman's  
Workshop



- Which Is The HOME -

ALWAYS SOME UNUSUAL FLOWERS. OR ORDINARY FLOWERS FEATURED IN SOME UNUSUAL MANNER.

ALL FLOWERS AND FLORAL DECORATIONS AT THE COOKING SCHOOL SUPPLIED BY BREHMER'S.

flowers from  
**BREHMER'S**  
— PHONE 44 —



You'll Find

# Coca-Cola

at the



## Herald-Gasco Cooking School

KEEP IT IN YOUR  
REFRIGERATOR  
AT ALL TIMES

BUY IT IN THE  
HANDY  
SIX BOTTLE CARTON.

Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works

713 S. Scioto St.

Phone 529

## THIRTIETH STATE CAGE TOURNAMENT TO GET UNDER WAY THURSDAY

## HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:  
One Day—  
2c a Word  
Three Days—  
4c a Word  
Six Days—  
7c a Word

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

## WORD RATE

Per word each insertion..... 2c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time.... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50 per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Automotive

PARTS for Fordson Tractors. Used parts for all cars. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3

MOBILGAS AND MOBIL OIL GIVEN OIL CO. DISTRIBUTORS

SHELL GASOLINE and SHELL MOTOR OIL The team that licked winter motor trouble and will give you care free motoring in the months to come. GOODCHILD'S SERVICE STA.

CALL us for Car, Truck and Tractor Parts. Automotive Parts & Supply Co. Phone 50

HIGHWAYS are Happy Ways. Bring your car in for a wash and have it equipped with General Tires. Then fill up with Fleet Wing gasoline and oil. Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

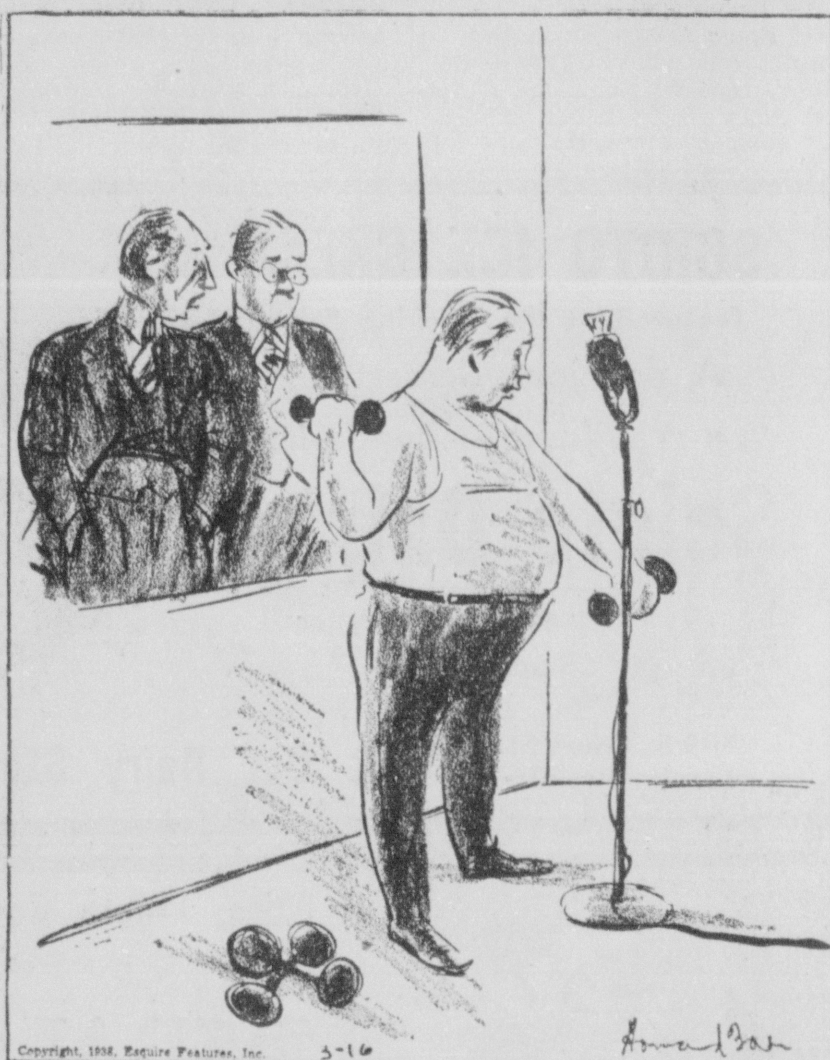
Places to Go DROP IN FOR COCKTAILS or bring the family into dinner HANLEY'S OPEN TILL 2:30

DELICIOUS STEAK DINNERS at THE FOX FARM St. Rt. 23 South All Legal Beverages

Financial INVEST at home. Money invested in Circleville Business Property or Pickaway Co. farms is good. See Chas. H. May, Pythian Castle.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Now that we're going to have studio audiences, I think it'd be a good idea to hire a new calisthenics instructor through The Herald classified ads."

## Employment

REPRESENTATIVE for Construction company selling to home owners in Circleville and vicinity. Earn \$2,000 to \$6,000 a year. Must have car. Write details to Sheriff-Goslin Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

LOCAL CONFECTIONARY want several young men as clerks. Write Box Y care of Herald.

MEN WANTED: Local county manager can use some good men between the ages of 25 and 55. A car is necessary. Farm or livestock experience is not entirely necessary, but quite an asset. Work is pleasant and interesting. Demonstrating and delivering merchandise to farmers. If you are ambitious and would like a business of your own in a protected territory, with no investment, which will pay you \$75 or more per month while learning, just send your name and address to Box M16 care of the Herald.

SPECIAL WORK for married women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G—5088, Cincinnati, Ohio

## Live Stock

CROMAN'S CHICKS have what it takes for more profitable poultry. High chick livability, rapid growth, heavy egg production, big eggs, big birds and low pullet mortality. Order Now for April and May Delivery. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, East on Route 22, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS from improved and blood tested flocks. Order your chicks now. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelville Hatchery.

PURE Bred Hampshire Gilts due to farrow in March. Cheap for quick sale. A Hulse Hays.

THE HONOR ROLL OF CHICK-DO. Bishop Strain Barred Rocks, Overbrook Strain White Rocks, Gasson and Tom Barron Leghorns. Stoutsville (Ohio) Hatchery

HORSE FOR SALE; also timothy hay lightly mixed with alfalfa. G. A. Hanover, 3 miles S. Ashville.

FRESH and forward springer cows at all times. T. B. and bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman, Phone 1687.

## Farm Products

CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN We have seed adapted to Southern Ohio bottom and upland. \$5 for round and \$6 for flat kernels. C. E. TERRELL New Vienna, Ohio

## MASTER MIX FEED

Custom Grinding and Mixing CHAS. W. SCHLEICH Phone 1151—Williamsport

## WANTED

BEST ACRESAGE for Canning THE ESERALDA CANNING CO Phone 232

## HYBRID SEED CORN

ROGER HEDGES ASHVILLE, OHIO

## Personal

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store.

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand cash registers and adding machines. Highest cash prices. Fitzpatrick Printing, Phone 263. After 5:30 p. m. call 926.

## Lost

OPAL and Pearl Brooch. Reward. Mrs. E. O. Crites.

THESE Want-Ads are little servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

## Business Service

THE NEW OLIVER TRACTOR plow, turns the neatest furrow. Built for hard work. Circleville Implement Co.

MOTHER'S DAY—Remember her with your portrait—STEDDOM.

LET us remove your paper by the steam process and repaper now. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

BANK YOUR MONEY—nothing evaporates so quickly as a pocketful of loose change. Start an account with us. Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

DR. C. W. CROMLEY VETERINARIAN Large and Small Animals Phone 4 Ashville Ex

## DRINK

Coca-Cola

IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.

Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

RENEW YOUR HAT. A soiled hat can spoil an otherwise immaculate appearance. We use factory equipment for re-blocking and re-shaping after THOROUGH cleaning. Barnhill's. Phone 710.

PAPER HANGING 12½c roll. Painting. Phone 4991.

## PALACE Restaurant

Nite Club

Liquor—Beer—Wines Latest Music—Dancing Good Food

FLOW SHARPENING—up to the minute equipment. We give you prompt service. R. D. Good & Son, 217 E. Franklin.

LOGAN ELM MEMORIAL CO. Monuments—Markers J. C. Rader, Mgr. 119 S. Washington Phone 607

EMANUEL DRESBACH Auctioneer

226 Watt St. Phone 787 No sale too large or too small

HOLD your school or church banquet at Gold Cliff Chateau where facilities permit varied amusements. Call us for rates. Phone 1786.

## Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE A FINE new modern home with 2 car garage, will trade or sell. 5 ROOM frame dwelling with garage. Price \$3400.00 payable \$600. down and \$400. per year without interest.

160 ACRES good improvements including stock and implements reduced to \$7000.00. Possession given March 1, 1938.

32 ACRES, good improvements and location, possession given March 1, 1938.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234

Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio

Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

TWO new three and four room houses. Also five room house. Gas, water and electricity. Inquire 383 Walnut St.

3 LOTS corner of McCrea Ave. and Watt St. For information Phone 18.

Real Estate For Rent

GOOD STORE buildings for rent. For particulars inquire Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

APARTMENT—4 Rooms and Bath Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer 235 or 236.

## FREE

Five Gallons Gasoline

One time each week an intentional error will appear in one of the advertisements below. The first person noting the error and taking the ad to the station in whose ad the error appeared will receive five gallons of gasoline free.

WALTER STOUT PURE Court and Water Sts. Phone 231

BILL GOODCHILD SHELL 408 N. Court St. Phone 107

PAT YATES SINCLAIR 302 N. Court street. Phone 167

W. H. LEIST FLEETWING 325 E. Main St. Phone 194

ROBERT NORRIS SOHO 204 S. Court St. Phone 561

BILL GOELLER PURE Cor. Court and Logan Sts.

ELLIOT MASON SHELL 303 E. Main St. Phone 473

RALPH WARD SINCLAIR 239 E. Main St. Phone 995

CIVILE OIL CO. FLEETWING 302 W. Mount St. Phone 157

P'WAY MOTORS W. Main St. CITIES SERVICE Phone 197

HARVEY KIRBY WHITE ROSE Cor. Main St. and Western Ave.

BEN GORDON TEXACO Main & Scioto Sts. Phone 287

W. H. NELSON FLEETWING Court and High Sts. Phone 475

## Public Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE BLUM PROPERTY, 403 E. Franklin Street, Monday, March 21st, 1938 at 2 o'clock.

at the Courthouse.

Room house, recently reeroofed, large lot, gas and electricity in every room, running water, cistern, tapped into sewer, large cellar, large barn and gr. age, fruit trees, enclosed back porch, paved street, large alley, near school. Can be easily converted into duplex. Start selling for \$2500. A real investment.

Referees were Ralph Wallace and Cummings Robinson, Joe Barnes was timekeeper, and Johnny Heiskell, announcer.

Lightweight final: Shirley Hulse, Jackson township, 134, winner of decision over Junior Neff, Ashville, 130.

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## RED AND BLACK HOLDS MARGIN IN FIGHT CARD

Several Champions Found In Tuesday Evening Contests

Another interesting fight card was offered Circleville and Pickaway county fans Tuesday evening when several final and semi-final matches were contested in the Circleville Athletic club gymnasium.

The county amateur title, confined to high schools, is being sought by eight contesting schools. With several championships to be decided next Monday evening Circleville high held a slight edge over Jackson township, Wednesday. The standing of the leading teams follows: Circleville, 36 points; Jackson, 30; Scioto, 16; Washington, 13; Ashville, 12; Williamsport, 11; Saltcreek, 6, and Pickaway, 2.

Tuesday's fights brought the following results: Featherweight final: Floyd Burchwell, Washington township, 128, winner of decision over Evan Dean, Scioto township, 122. Middleweight semi-final: Paul Kennedy, Jackson township, 152, winner of decision over Lyle Wilkins, Scioto township, 154.

Paperweight final: Dale Easter, Williamsport, 96, winner of decision over Dick Herkless, Circleville, 100.

Flyweight final: Bob Barnes, Circleville, 112, winner of decision over Virgil Devere, Ashville, 108. Bantamweight final: Don Morris, Circleville, 115, winner by knockout over Russ Melvin, Scioto township, 118, in 20 seconds of first round.

Lightweight final: Shirley Hulse, Jackson township, 134, winner of decision over Junior Neff, Ashville, 130.

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## NEGRO FIGHTER WINS IN JOUST WITH ARIZMENDI

LOS ANGELES, March 16 — (UP) — Henry Armstrong, world featherweight champion, looked toward the crowns of Barney Ross and Lew Ambers today, his score with Baby Arizmendi even at two bouts each.

Armstrong, a Los Angeles Negro, outpointed Arizmendi, of Tampico, Mex., in a 10-round bout at Olympic auditorium last night. Arizmendi had defeated the Negro titleholder twice and lost once prior to last night's non-title bout.

A three-to-one favorite to win and a short-priced choice to win and a knockout, Armstrong was unable to knock the Mexican off his feet.

Both fighters were bleeding when they left the ring, Arizmendi from a cut eye which Armstrong opened with sharp left hooks in the third round. The Mexican, however, gave no ground, and later opened one of Armstrong's eyes with two left hooks.

The referee's decision was greeted with boos and cheers. Both fighters were accused of low punches.

It was Armstrong's 36th successive victory, 34 of which have been knockouts. A capacity crowd of 10,400 persons was in the auditorium. Armstrong will meet Barney Ross for the welterweight crown in May, and Lew Ambers for the lightweight title a month or two later.

## SOUTHPAW MAY WIN PLACE ON REDLEG ROSTER

TAMPA, Fla., March 16—(UP) —Johnny Vander Meer, husky rookie southpaw, again today demonstrated that he possessed ability enough to stick in the major leagues if he is able to gain control.

The young hurler worked five innings, an exceedingly long stretch for a pitcher to go so early in the Spring training campaign, here yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds edged the Boston Bees 4 to 3 in an exhibition game.

Vander Meer did not allow a run in the five rounds he worked. The only time the youngster was in trouble was when he lost control of his sizzling fast ball. Vander Meer walked five batters.

Jim Turner, who was a 20 game winner for the Bees a season ago, opposed Vander Meer at the start of the contest and did not grant a run in the four innings he worked.

The last of the Reds holdouts came into the fold when Paul Deringer, veteran right hander, signed his contract yesterday. No indication of the terms of his agreement were announced. Deringer received \$18,000 last year, but was offered only \$7,500 for the present year when sent his original contract.

Stripp and Andrews are both former major leaguers. Dreisewer pitched for the Richmond (Va.) club in the Piedmont league last season.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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34

ACROSS

1—Nickname for Margaret

5—Skins of animals

10—Having a wing

12—Granular snow on upper end of a glacier

13—Wolfish

14—A delay

15—The same

16—Compartment for horses

18—Nickname for Edward

19—A game at cards

20—Handle with skill

22—A republic in Europe

24—Impair wing

26—Riches

27—Heart of timber

28—Exterior coating of certain seeds

29—Discharged through pores

30—Foundation

31—Conduct for

32—Snow vehicles

33—Impede

DOWN

1—A fence

2—Evade

3—Gazed

4—Stern

6—Spiritual

7—Distributed

8—Anything impairing happiness (pl.)

9—Coteries

11—Begged

17—A story

19—A suggestion

20—Enclosed with walls

21—Nickname of Frederick

22—Untamed

23—Erect

24—A miniature

27—Shrewd

representative of anything

25—A place of public contest

26—English variant of webs

Answer to previous puzzle

LIMIT

ISERE

SLAKE

PAL

M

A

GLUM

HEM

AVISO

SECTS

TREYS

CAPIES

APART

TENOR

SIS

J

PANACEA

REB

INANE

TENET

EWERS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

WHY, IT'S GOT SO I DON'T DARE GO OUT OF THE HOUSE A HALF-HOUR, FOR FEAR YOU AND YOUR BALMY FRIEND MIGHT SET FIRE OR BLOW-UP THE PLACE FOR YOUR NUTTY SOUND-EFFECT EXPERIMENTS! JUST LET ME CATCH YOU TRYING ANYMORE OF THEM IN HERE AND THE TWO OF YOU WILL HEAR A REALISTIC SOUND-EFFECT OF AN AMBULANCE SIREN!

OH, ME—I READ OF ANOTHER EXPEDITION BEING FORMED TO TRY AGAIN THE ATTEMPT TO CLIMB MOUNT EVEREST! UM-M—WONDER IF THEY COULD USE A MAN FOR TESTING OUT THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACES—A WEARY WRETCH WHO DOESN'T CARE?—ALAS, I AM THAT MAN!

CAREFUL, JUDGE, OF ANY SPOTS ON THE CARPET!

3-16

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

THE LAST LIFE BOAT PULLS AWAY FROM THE BLAZING VESSEL

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE SHIP, BUCKO—SHE'S ABOUT TO GO UNDER!

BURNIN' LIKE THAT SHE MAKES A SWELLER SIGHT THAN A FOURTH-OF-JULY CELEBRATION!

BLAZING BRIGHTLY THE DOOMED VESSEL FOUNDERED AND NOW BRICK AND HIS COMPANIONS ARE ADRIFT IN A SMALL BOAT ON THE TURBULENT SEA

3-16

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

CHUCKWALLA, ONE OF THE LARGEST LIZARDS OF THE SOUTHWESTERN UNITED STATES, WAS USED FOR FOOD BY THE INDIANS AND EARLY MINERS

THE CATHEDRAL CAR OF NORTH DAKOTA—SPARSELY SETTLED AND LACK OF MONEY FOR CHURCHES IN THE NORTHWEST (UNITED STATES) 45 YEARS AGO, INSPIRED THE REV. WM. D. WALKER TO BUILD A CHURCH ON WHEELS—ROUTED FROM ONE POINT TO ANOTHER, THE REVEREND WALKER OFFICIATED AT CHURCH SERVICES, WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS IN THE CAR

THE AREA DRAINED BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND ITS TRIBUTARIES—1,240,050 SQUARE MILES—CONSTITUTES 41 PER CENT OF THE MAINLAND OF THE UNITED STATES, EXCLUSIVE OF ALASKA

NEW SOUTH WALES ISSUED THE WORLD'S FIRST COMMEMORATIVE STAMP—IN MAY 1888

3-16

DONALD DUCK

CREAK! CREAK! CREAK! CREAK! CREAK!

3-16

By Walt Disney

CREAK! CREAK! CREAK! CREAK! CREAK!

Z-Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z-Z

3-16

POPEYE

OLIVE! WHA'S THE CAN OF SPINACH?

HEAVENS! I ATE IT, MYSELF!

3-16

By E. C. Segar

HMM! SEA A SPINACH

THIS DELICIOUS SEA SPINACH MAY SERVE YOUR PURPOSE, MY FRIEND

3-16

CONTRACT BRIDGE

TRUST YOUR PARTNER

WHEN TOO many cards have been shown by the other players, when each has indicated so much strength that you know somebody is falsifying, pause to consider who has the most logical reason for deception. If the opponents are not vulnerable and you are, that makes one clue. If they opened the bidding third hand, that constitutes another. If your partner is a sound player, you have the third reason for trusting him and going ahead with your bidding, thus frustrating the enemy's deep-laid plans to beat you out of a nice game or slam.

try out his partner again by a call of 2-No Trump. When West now jumped to 4-No Trump, East bid 6-Clubs and West took the contract to 6-Clubs.

The spade 5 was the opening lead, covered by South's Q and won with the A. After drawing four rounds of clubs, West figured on trying the heart J finesse, but with the misleading bidding that had taken place, the chances were equally as great that South held the Q even though North had bid that suit. However, as it was necessary to try it in order to make his slam, he did so. When it proved successful, one spade was tossed on the hearts and the contract made.

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

After passes by South and West, North put in a bid of 1-Spade, which East doubled. South at this point injected a bid of 1-No Trump. West called 2-Clubs and North 2-Hearts. East was a little uncertain now as to where the real strength really lay, but decided to

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding on this deal?

ETTA KETT

GIVE UP THIS WARPY IDEA, CHICK! DROP OUT OF THIS SKI RACE—YOU'LL WRAP YOUR SKULL AROUND A TREE!

GET SET!

Feeling that she is to blame for this crazy stunt of CHICK'S, ETTA rights her way up the mountainside.

3-16

By Paul Robinson

WHEN YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND IT'S HARDER TO CHANGE THAN A THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL! OKAY! IT'S YOUR NECK!

BANG! GO!

CHICK STOP!

3-16

MUGGS MCGINNIS

THERE GOES THE TOUGHEST KID IN OUR SCHOOL!! MAMA WON'T LET ME PLAY WITH HIM!

WHY?

... 'CAUSE HE USES SUCH BAD LANGUAGE!!

WHAT DOES HE SAY?

3-16

By Wally Bishop

... I WOULDN'T DARE TO REPEAT IT... I PROMISED MAMA!!

PRETTY BAD, EH?

I'LL SAY! WHY HE SAYS THINGS TO PEOPLE THAT MY POP WOULDN'T SAY TO A GOLF BALL!!

WHEW!

3-16

BIG SISTER

THAT BIG APE IS SOMEER'S ABOUT THAT HOUSE. DON'T TELL ME HE'S CLEARED OUT!

SPECK SURE MADE A QUICK GETAWAY WHEN HE HEARD THAT MAN'S VOICE.

WHERE IN THE WORLD COULD HE HAVE GONE TO? WE'VE HUNTED THE HOUSE OVER!

3-16

By Les Forgrave

HERE HE IS!

IS- IS THAT FELLOW GONE?

SO! WELL AFTER THIS, SPECK YOU CAN'T TELL ME YOU'RE A VERY SICK MAN!

RIGHT DIS MINUTE I'M SICKER DAN YOU HAVE ANY IDEA! LET ME IN WHERE IT'S WARM!

3-16

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS —

# LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTATION, "NEW FIRES"

## CAST'S CLEVER PERFORMANCE BRINGS PRAISE

Play To Be Offered Again  
Wednesday Evening In  
Auditorium

By Lyall Cryder  
A near capacity audience saw the Junior Class presentation of "New Fires", a three act play by Charles Quimby Burdette, Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. All those who went expecting to see just another class play must have been agreeably disappointed with the production as it turned out to be as smooth and classy as a professional offering.

The entire action of the play took place in the old-fashioned combination living room and dining room of the late Gideon Santry's homestead, which presumably was located in the southern part of Missouri. The farm was left to his nephew, Stephen Santry, an author and the father of a badly spoiled city bred family. The plot deals with his efforts to change the dispositions of the members of his family group by transporting them bodily to the farm and forcing them to develop in character by depending on their own efforts in the every day affairs of life.

The unusually heavy part of Stephen Santry was adequately filled by Eugene Dewey, and Eleanor McAbee ably played his reluctant helpmate, who was bored by county life. The servants who were practically members of the family of the former owner of the farm remained to serve a short time with the newcomers. Miss Virginia Gussman convincingly played the part of Lucinda Andrews, a widow, and left no one in doubt in regard to her opinions and authority. Miss Mary Hays as Suzanne Toler, a spinster and maid of all work, was not out of character for a moment.

Frank Barnhill as Dick Santry, the older son, and his bride, Eve, as portrayed by Medrith Bach, cleverly worked their way out of the family problems. The older daughter, Olive, who started out a trifle "high hat", in the hands of Pauline Crosby, turned out to be a real person, after falling in love with the handsome village doctor, Dr. Lynn Gray, played by Robert Ownes. The two younger members of the family, Phyllis (sweet sixteen) played by Alice Huffer, and Billy, by William Stebbelton, furnished much of the comedy element of the production. In fact, Billy practically stole the show and if you want to know how he did it, well, there will be another performance this evening and you will get many a good laugh at the clever work of the cast.

The other members of the cast were well adapted to their parts and the support which they offered completed a well-rounded production. Much credit must be given to S. R. Johnson for the care with which the play was staged. The technical staff included Miss Ruth Clark, business manager; Allen Ankrom, Bob Barnes, Tom Brown, Edward Myers, Mildred Grose, Betty McGinnis, business staff; Ruth Bowsher, Evadelle Elliott, Helen Evans, Eleanor Smalley, prompters; Miss Adabelle May, property manager; Frank Beck, Martha Goeller, Jane Huffer, property staff; Bob Kibler, stage manager; Don Jackson, Dave Glick and Tom Carrel, stage crew.

## WALISA'S SECOND TRIAL CHANGED TO MARCH 30

On request of Atty. E. L. Crist, who will assist George Gerhardt, county prosecutor, in the trial of Roy Walisa on a second charge of receiving and concealing alleged stolen property, the trial date has been changed from March 29 to March 30. The date was fixed by Judge Phil A. Henderson, of Logan, who has been assigned to hear the Walisa cases.

Walisa, whose home is on E. Corwin street, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in the county jail Tuesday. He was convicted of receiving and concealing two dogs stolen from D. C. Rader on Dec. 22. The second case involves some log chains and a sledge allegedly stolen from Mr. Rader.

## DO YOU KNOW

That PILES or HEMORRHOIDS can be cured without SURGERY? No hospital bill or loss of time from work. Fistula, Piles, enlarged Prostate Glands and Bladder diseases treated. My method is painless and has been successful in hundreds of cases. Reasonable rates. FREE EXAMINATION. Consult Dr. E. M. Steele, room 210, Majestic Theatre Bldg., 63 S. High St., Columbus. Phone Main 1466 for appointment.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Every purpose is established by counsel: and with good advice make war.—Proverbs 20:18.

Mrs. Hannah Jacobs, of 395 Linwood avenue, Columbus, is undergoing treatment for heart disease in Grant hospital. Mrs. Jacobs is a former resident of Circleville and is a sister of Mrs. Germain Joseph, Miss Bertha Weill and Harry Weill, of this city.

Mrs. W. M. Reid of E. Union street was in Chillicothe, Tuesday afternoon, attending the funeral of Mrs. Pearl West.

The Shining Light Bible Class of the United Brethren Church will serve a St. Patrick's Day Chicken Dinner at the Community House, Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m. Ice Cream and Cake included for 50c.

Among the relatives who attended the funeral of Miss Anne E. Gill, Tuesday afternoon, were Miss Ann MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacPherson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, of Stoutsville; Mrs. Mary Steeley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich, of Williamsport.

Special—The Printzess Representative will be here Thursday, March 17th with a complete line of suits and coats. Stiffler's Store.

Members of the Circleville board of education met earlier than usual Tuesday night, transacted routine business, and attended the junior class play.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Wayne township will hold a Euchre-Bridge party at the school house on Friday evening March 18, beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c.

Horace Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilmore, S. Court street, was recently elected to the Student Senate at the University of Michigan. Gilmore is a junior in the University. Election to the Senate is by a Proportional Representation vote open to the entire student body.

Learn to Dance—Classes for adults and children will begin next week. Watch for further particulars. Information may be obtained by calling 1157. Mari-go school of Dance.

Only two new cases of measles have been reported in Circleville this week. Ten quarantines were up Wednesday.

Meeting of the Central Ohio Restaurant Assn. will be held Thursday in the Probate court room at Chillicothe. Sixteen counties, including Pickaway, are in the central Ohio group.

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat—	82
New yellow corn (20% moisture)	46
New white corn (20% moisture)	46
Soybeans—	92

### POULTRY

Leghorn hens	13
Hens	17
Old Roosters	08
Springers	17

Cream	29
Eggs	15

### CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
------	------	-----	-------

WHEAT

May—82½	88½	85½	88½@87½
July—82	85½	82½	85½@84½
Sept.—82½	86½	83½	85½@84½

CORN

May—58	59½	57½	59 @ 1/2
July—59½	61	59½	60½ @ 1/2
Sept.—61½	62½	61½	62½

OATS

May—29½	30½	29½	30½ @
July—29	29½	28½	29½
Sept.—29	29½	28½	29½

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 1500 direct, 2000, holdover; 10c higher;

A SMALL FIRE WHICH COULD HAVE BEEN CONTROLLED IF REPORTED BY PHONE MAY BECOME A CATASTROPHE.

## CROWD PRESENT FOR OPENING OF FOOD INSTITUTE

Miss Katherine Thiele Has Role Of Lecturer For 3-Day Session

(Continued from Page One)  
the audience inspected the kitchen following the first day's program.

### Drama Tomorrow

Two more programs remain in the Institute. One is to be presented tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with the final meeting scheduled for Friday at the same time.

Tomorrow's presentation entitled "On Trial" is a dramatic playlet of the kitchen. In the playlet the leading kitchen appliances assume animated roles and bring their difference before a court of justice for settlement. Strongest evidence on both sides are attractive new food servings. Roles of the rival attorneys are taken by the food lecturer and her assistant with Ronald Lowe, the Institute manager, serving as the judge. Those of the audience serve as the Jury in this unusual and interesting trial.

### Prizes Again

Valuable merchandise and food prizes will again be awarded following the regular program. To be eligible for these gifts, you must register at the door.

## SPECIAL INNER SOLE FOR SHOE TO END MAL-DE-MER

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 16—(UP)—Leslie T. Willard disclosed today that he has invented a device designed to prevent "seasickness and kindred ailments." The device, he said, is a special inner sole for the shoe which will absorb perspiration and thereby, according to the inventor, prevent mal-de-mer.

## NATIONAL GUARD OUTFIT VISITED BY MAJOR GORDON

Inspection of the Circleville unit of the Ohio National Guard, the Service Battery, 136th Field Artillery, was held Tuesday evening with Major Gordon of Indianapolis as the inspecting officer.

The unit is commanded by Captain William V. Miller, of Columbus, and consists of 33 enlisted men and three officers.

Lieutenant Joseph M. Lynch is executive officer.

Cattle, 6000; Calves, 1000; Lambs, 6000.

### INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3000, 10c higher; Heavies, 300-400 lbs., \$9.20@9.30; Mediums, 200-220 lbs., \$9.70@9.75; Lights, 150-200 lbs., \$9.65@9.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$5.00@5.75; Cattle, 1000, Calves, 400, \$10.50@11.50; Lambs, 800.

### ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4500, 10c@15c higher; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$9.40@9.50; Lights, 150-160 lbs., \$8.75@9.15; Sows, \$8.00@8.10; Cattle, 1800; Calves, 1200, \$10.00@11.00, 25c higher; Lambs, 800.

### BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 200; Cattle, 150; Calves, 100; Lambs, 400.

### COLUMBUS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 350, 15c higher; Heavies, 200-250 lbs., \$9.25@9.40; Mediums, 150-240 lbs., \$9.65; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$9.50; Sows, \$7.75@8.00.

## Structural STEEL

- Culverts
  - Pipe
  - Posts
- ETC.

We also have good used pipe at money-saving prices.

## CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Clinton and Mill Sts.

## New Batteries

13 PLATE	\$2.95
6 month guarantee	2 ex.
13 PLATE	\$3.79
12 month guarantee	3 ex.
15 PLATE	\$4.95
18 month guarantee	4 ex.

### SAVE AT

## GORDON'S

201 W. Main St.  
Phone 297  
B. H. GORDON, PROP.

## NEW RISE MAY FOLLOW HEAVY FALL OF RAIN

Route 22 May Be Opened During Afternoon As Water Falls

(Continued from Page One)  
sidewalks, stalled autos and delayed office workers enroute to their homes. The rain was accompanied by lightning. This storm was expected to result in a rise in the river at Circleville in the late afternoon or evening.

### BY UNITED PRESS

The danger of a major flood of the proportions which caused property loss of several million dollars in Ohio in January of 1937 was minimized today by John C. Fisher, state meteorologist.

Although torrential rains of the last three days caused rivers and streams to rise with alarming rapidity, Fisher predicted most streams would begin receding within the next 48 hours.

The forecast for tonight and tomorrow was for fair and colder. The temperature was expected to drop to approximately 45 degrees above zero tonight. Fisher saw the possibility for nothing more than light showers in scattered sections.

"Our heavy rains are over," the meteorologist said, "while the general forecast is for fair weather, some sections may have light rains, but it will not be sufficient fall to do any damage."

EAST LIVERPOOL, March 16—(UP)—Despite continued rain, the swollen Ohio river receded to 24.3 feet today after attaining a crest of 24.6 feet last midnight.

Engineers at Dam No. 8 said the rain may check the recession and start a new rise. Flood stage is 33 feet.

At Martins Ferry a river stage of 27 feet was predicted for tonight. This may be exceeded due to the heavy rains during the last 18 hours.

## UNITED PRESS

## Funeral Services Will Be Held Thursday at 3 p. m. for Mrs. ORLAND DELONG

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. for Mrs. Orland DeLong, 52, of near Laurelville, who died Tuesday in Grant hospital, Columbus. She had undergone an operation for gallstones last week. The Rev. C. L. Thomas will officiate, assisted by the Rev. P. C. Scott.

Mrs. DeLong was a member of the Eastern Star and the Methodist church of Adelphi. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Dan; her mother, Mrs. Ida Strawser of Adelphi; one brother, D. K. Strawser of Adelphi, and a sister, Mrs. Curtis Armstrong, of Birmingham, Ala.

## "BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

# furnas

## Ice Cream

The Cream of Quality

## CLEAN THE NEW WAY WITH A MAGIC AIRE CLEANER

When you use a Magic Aire no dust or dirt can escape from the room. It electrically dusts bare floors, linoleum and moulding.

Cleans and renovates upholstery, draperies, curtains, mattresses, pillows, blankets, clothing and furs.

Cleans stairs carpeting and risers, hard to get at corners, radiators and under low furniture.

Magic Aire extra powerful suction and ease of operation enables you to perform these operations in a way you never thought possible.

The MAGIC AIRE with all necessary fitting only

\$59.50

See it today.

CARL F. SEITZ  
134 W. MAIN ST.

## POWER OF JUSTICE HIT IN COURT INJUNCTION

An injunction was obtained in Common Pleas court Tuesday by Robert Reed, Lockbourne R. F. D., against H. O. Bethel, Columbus, and others, restraining the execution of a writ of restitution obtained in the court of J. S. Hoover, justice of peace.

The action explains that on Sept. 17, 1935, the plaintiff and defendant entered into a contract under which Reed purchased two acres of land in Harrison township along Route 23. It says further that last March 7, Bethel brought an action for forcible entry and detention before the justice of peace. Judgment was rendered in favor of Bethel and a writ of restitution issued. The petition contends the justice does not have jurisdiction in the case.

## TWO COLUMBUS YOUTHS FACING THEFT CHARGES

Two youths were arrested by Circleville police Tuesday afternoon and held for Columbus authorities in connection with the theft of two boxes of candy and some chewing tobacco from a truck of the Strawser Freight Lines.

Police said the youths were William Wolf, 16 and John Sisk, 14, both of Woodrow avenue, Columbus. They told officers they

### DOGS QUARANTINED

Thirty-day quarantine on dogs in Kingston and the northern part of Green township, Ross county, was ordered by health authorities following a positive report of rabies on a stray dog that attacked other dogs in that district.

jumped on the truck in Columbus and were unable to get off until it stopped for a traffic light in Circleville.

A motorist noticed the youths on the truck and notified the driver. He called police and the youths were caught by Patrolmen Fitzpatrick and Radcliff. Officers said the merchandise was being

shipped to John Hitt, N. Scioto street.

## Used Cars

1936 DESOTO SEDAN

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE

1935 FORD DELUXE COUPE

Many Others to Choose From

## Beckett Motor Sales

Cadillac—Oldsmobile

# ROTHMAN'S

## Ready with Everything That's New for Spring

REMEMBER—When a store reaches 50—the things you know about it; the things it stands for—are far more important than anything it might say! From the very beginning, we have specialized in dependable, quality appare at honest prices. As a Circleville family-owned store, our deepest interest is to continue to give our patrons that feeling of SAFETY that has come through these years of dealing with us.



## We Have a Lot to Chirp About—the Loveliest Spring Clothes in a Decade are Ready for You—

Our Mr. E. A. Rothman from a three weeks buying trip in New York and never in our history has our Spring showing been so large, so well, so unusually taking, every garment a style winner in its field. When you see them you will be amazed at such unusually beautiful creations, — yet so reasonably priced.

## You'll Set a Fine Figure In One of These Attractive New Spring COATS and SUITS

- New Tweed Suits
- New Mannish Suits
- New Box Coats Suits
- New Tuxedo Stroller Suits
- New Collarless Coats
- New Slim Box Coats
- New Topper Coats
- Furred Dressy Coats

## Every One a Winner

Crisp, new with that fresh Spring look written all over them. In all the new colors and all the new materials that drape so wonderful. Choose yours today, wear it immediately or use our Lay Away Plan to have your early choice. Our prices are down right low.

\$4.95 \$6.95 \$9.95 \$14.95 \$19.95

## Divinely Young! BRIGHT NEW SPRING DRESSES

Utterly, utterly NEW dresses. Dresses that capitalize on moulded bosoms, high waists, fan pleated, swirl and slim skirts. Dresses with verve and grace to make YOU EXCITINGLY PRETTY. Expensive style details in showing, tucks, pleats, lingerie and lower trims! New square low or V-necks! Tiny flower prints, panel prints, spaced prints. Pastel sheers, lots of navy and lively colors! Styles to flatter every figure. All sizes. Choose yours today! Never before such beautiful dresses at such low prices.

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.95

## Our Bright New HATS



are Right Hats

## STRAWS—FELTS

A bright hat you must have! See how radiantly young they make you look! New wattlean brim, gay flowered tog u e s, new roller brims, beautiful new veils... hats sweet and lovely!

95¢ \$1.29 \$1.49